



ARMY ADVISES NE HEAD FOR ARMED FORCES

Civilian Secretary at
Top. Aided by Staff; Mer-
ger Not Asked.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The War Department proposed today that the Army, Navy and Air Forces be placed under a civilian "Secretary of the Armed Forces."

The department head, who would be advised by military chiefs of staff and a secretary of civilian assistants, the proposed organization would include:

The Air Force should include land-based combat aircraft except those allotted to the Army Navy for reconnaissance, spotting, gunning, command and messenger service. The air should be its own service forces.

The Army would include all ground forces other than the Marine Corps and would have its own service forces.

The Navy would include the United States fleet with its air arm, the Marine Corps and its service forces.

Each component would be directed by a military rather than a civilian head.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff of Army ground forces, presented the plan to the joint military committee for the War Department.

He asserted the Army was not asked to "merge" the services, but to "integrate" them with maximum autonomy for each.

Collins' statement was the first public discussion of the plan to establish at least three, and possibly four assistant secretaries.

A civilian assistant secretary would be provided "to coordinate the military program of scientific research" with the activities of national civilian research agency set up and with the great war laboratories of the country.

Each of the three armed forces would have its own research group to work out its own special problems.

The Army proposed an assistant secretary for procurement and industrial mobilization. Working with that office, but directly under the chief of staff of the armed forces would be another unit, the director of common supply and distribution, responsible for securing items needed commonly by all services.

Collins' statement also suggested a civilian assistant secretary to supervise legislative matters and public information.

The fourth department might handle military intelligence. Collins said the joint chiefs of staff—a wartime agency composed of the high commands of the Army, Navy, Air Forces and the White House military chief of staff.

(Turn to ARMY, Page 17)

RUSSIA ON SIDELINES AT ALLIED MEETING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The Allied Advisory Commission on open met formally for the first time today and then adjourned for a week—evidently to give Russia another opportunity to join the sessions.

The man who wasn't there dominated the meeting. The absence was a Russian. The Soviet Union failed to send a representative in response to an invitation.

Approximately 45 minutes of discussion were sufficient to allow Foreign Minister Herbert V. E. of Australia to serve notice that Russia did not intend for the small group to be pushed around by the big powers in the meeting.

Officials waited into the early morning for word the Soviet Union would join.

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 8)

More Groups Back Jobs and Progress

Contributions and contributions to the Jobs and Progress plan for 1946 continue to be received at headquarters of the Civic Planning Group, the records show.

Among the recent supporters of the plan, which will come before the voters next Tuesday are the executive committee of the Marion County Council of Churches, the auxiliary, Marion Foresters club, Beta Gamma chapter, Lambda Chi Omega sorority, the Reapers of Ohio, Harding High group and Props and Harding High.

Current Topic club whose members informed the plan some time ago, made a contribution to the campaign fund at a meeting Monday.



AS YAMASHITA WAR CRIME TRIAL BEGAN IN MANILA. These radiophotos from Manila show the opening of the trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who is accused of war crime responsibility in the deaths of 57,000 American, Filipino and other Allied prisoners of war through torture, starvation and neglect. Yamashita is shown, center background, flanked by members of his staff and U. S. Army officers. The other photo is of Corraon Noble, Filipino film actress, who is one of the witnesses against Yamashita.

WALKOUT HITS PACIFIC COAST

Nearly 280,000 Idle in U. S.;

Machinists' Dispute Jars

San Francisco.

A strike of some 12,000 AFL and CIO machinists over a wage dispute partially paralyzed industrial and shipping operations in the San Francisco Bay area today, the first major industrial disturbance there since before the war.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 workers in factories and shipyards not involved in the strike were kept away from their jobs because of the walkout.

Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco acted to prevent a threatened milk shortage for the bay area.

The labor strife in the Pacific coast metropolis pushed up the number idle across the country because of labor disputes to around 277,000. Strike votes involving thousands of workers were listed, while President Truman arranged to confer with as many of the 16 management and 18 labor delegates as possible before the Labor-Management conference in Washington next Monday.

Picket Lines Formed

The stoppage in San Francisco topped the developments along the labor front. The machinists, who struck yesterday after their demands for 30 per cent wage rate increases had been rejected, formed picket lines at shipyards, manufacturing plants, warehouses, machine shops, refineries and foundries.

Max F. Lowe, spokesman for San Francisco shop employers, said management was ready to negotiate, but both AFL and CIO machinists asserted their 30 per cent wage hike demands were not subject to collective bargaining.

Also on the Pacific coast, there was a flareup in the eight-month-old strike of workers at Hollywood movie studios. Herbert K. Sorrell, head of the AFL Conference of Studio Unions and a leader in the walkout, told Glendale, Calif., police gunmen fired four shots at him last night as he was driving his car out of his garage.

Sorrell reported the shooting shortly after he announced at a news conference.

(Turn to STRIKES, Page 12)

Community Halloween Party All Set for Wednesday Night

Final arrangements for the Halloween parade and party to be held tomorrow night under sponsorship of the Marion police for school children were announced today.

Participants in the parade are asked to assemble at the appointed places at approximately 6:30 p. m. so the parade can move promptly at 7 o'clock.

Divided into three sections, the first unit which will form on Park boulevard between West Center and Church streets, will be led by a motorcycle escort of both city police and state patrolmen. Included in the section will be the judges, several youngsters on horseback, Harding High school band and special guests.

The second division will form on Olney avenue between West Center and Church streets and will include the Eagles band and boys and girls of the first through the sixth grades. Third division will consist of the Forest Lawn Ruben band and junior and senior high school boys and girls.

The line of march will be from Park boulevard, where the first division will form, east on Center street to State street and then down Church to Prospect street where the parade will be held.

The parade will be held on the east side of the street between Church and Prospect streets.

The contestants will move down the street in the following order:

Wainwright Aide Dies Through Jap Neglect

Today, in his "This Is My Story," Gen. Wainwright relates the nerve-breaking delays in effecting the full surrender of his forces, and loses a good friend, Major Bill Lawrence.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

(Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Installment No. 24

WE WAITED three miserable days in our rooms at Manila's University club, while the stubble came out on our chins and we were reduced to smoking cigaret butts down to the lip-burning state.

The days of my early captivity in May of 1942 were ones of considerable worry. We were told, in effect, that we were not prisoners of war; that we were hostages held to insure the success of the negotiations with forces in the south and upper Luzon.

What I did not know at the time was that the Japs had informed our men on Corregidor—including officers who, against all laws of warfare, were put to work cleaning up the Rock's debris—that if the troops in the south and in the north did not surrender I would be forced to witness the shooting of 10 American officers every day those troops field out.

But even without this knowledge, or the foresight to know that there would be trouble in the south, those first three days in Manila were times of great tension.

Answer from MacArthur

Then, on May 11, Col. Jesse T. Traywick returned from Mindanao, my chief source of worry. He reported that Major Gen. William F. Sharp had received my broadcast and that he had radioed Gen. MacArthur, as I hoped he

(Turn to MAJOR, Page 9)

C. of C. Retail Group Elects New Members

The retail group of the Marion Chamber of Commerce has elected 10 new members to serve one-year terms. They are Walter Axthelm, A. L. Bantz, Joe O'Connor, Charles Kerrey, Howard Mapes, Cutler McGrew, Don Quintance, Charles Turner, Wendall Wiant, and Leonard Young.

The board of trustees of the Chamber will meet Nov. 7 at the Y. M. C. A. to elect officers.

Vargas Ousted in Brazil Coup

Held Under Guard by New President After Swift, Bloodless Revolt.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 30—Getulio Vargas, who resigned as president of Brazil last night in response to army ultimatum, was under military guard at Guanabara palace today while the new president, Jose Linhares, deliberated on what to do with him.

The swift and apparently bloodless coup ended a 15-year rule for Vargas. Linhares was inducted into the office before dawn under an army mandate in keeping with the 1937 constitution which provides that the chief justice of the supreme court succeeds any president who dies or is removed.

Linhares, 59, is charged with heading the government of the largest republic in South America until the Dec. 2 elections which Vargas proclaimed last March. Vargas was not a candidate.

Favors Election

It is known that Linhares, who also is head of the supreme electoral tribunal, is opposed to modification of the decree providing for the December election. Gen. Pedro Aurelio Gonsalves, minister of war and a descendant figure in forcing Vargas from office, however, is on record as favoring the election.

Vargas had been president of Brazil longer than any other man in the country's history.

During his regime, he weathered the economic depression and the military coup of 1937, and was widely respected as a statesman.

Although the army appeared to have won the coup, it was clear that the new president would have to deal with a complex situation.

(Turn to BRAZIL, Page 9)

CHINESE REDS CHARGE MEDDLING BY AMERICA

NAZIS CRUSHED BY AIR POWER, REPORT SAYS

Survey Authors Declare Planes
Decisive in War, Killing
300,000 Germans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Twelve civilians declared today Allied air power was the decisive factor in the conquest of Germany.

Victory in the air cost the United States 79,265 flying men and 18,000 planes, the British 79,281 fliers and 22,000 aircraft, the committee said in a report to the War Department.

But their air power killed some 300,000 Germans—more than the total of U. S. armed services dead in all theaters—destroyed or heavily damaged 3,600,000 dwellings, made rubble of principal German cities and kept 5,000,000 persons busy repairing bomb damage.

"Hindsight inevitably suggests that it might have been employed differently or better in some respects," the committee said in an officially titled "U. S. Strategy Bombing Survey."

Nevertheless, it was decisive. In the air, its victory was complete.

Asked by Roosevelt

The appraisers were named by former Secretary of War Stimson at the suggestion of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to make an impartial study of the effects of aerial attack on Germany.

Their conclusion was that Germany lost the war by losing the battle of the skies in the early months of 1944. Thereafter her resources were exposed to all-out Allied air attack.

"Of Allied air power, the survey set forth that:

"At sea, its contribution, combined with naval power brought the end to the enemy's greatest naval threat—the U-boat; on land, it helped turn the tide overwhelmingly in favor of Allied ground forces. Its power and superiority made possible the success of the invasion."

"It brought the economy which sustained the enemy's armed forces to virtual collapse, although the full effects of this collapse had not reached the enemy's front lines when they were brought home to the German people the full impact of modern war with all its horror and suffering. Its impact on the German nation will be lasting."

Almost 2,700,000 tons of bombs were dropped, more than 1,440,000 bomber sorties and 2,850,000 fighter sorties were flown. The number of combat planes reached a peak of some 28,000 and at the maximum 1,300,000 men were in combat command.

Recovered Quickly

The survey noted it was surprising how quickly the Germans could bring back industrial production after a raid. In the oil industry alone 350,000 men were assigned to the job of trying to see that production was kept going.

But after Germany lost the control of the air repeat attacks defeated efforts of the repair crews.

The British experimented briefly with industrial bombing, then concentrated on bombing cities.

The survey found that no city had ever shook Germany as hard as one by the RAF on Hamburg in early August, 1943, when German estimates were that 80,000 to 100,000 people were killed and about one-third of the houses destroyed.

But the survey found that "the city attacks of the RAF prior to the Autumn of 1944, did not substantially affect the course of German war production. German war production as a whole continued to increase."

As a rule industrial plants were located around the perimeter of the cities and were relatively undamaged. Production would receive a moderate setback after a raid, but would recover substantially within a few weeks.

U. S. View of Attack

The U. S. Air Force estimated the war with the view that industries and services—oil, railroads, transportation, munitions—were the most profitable targets.

However, most bombing raids over Germany had been conducted under conditions of complete surprise and without warning.

The survey found that the bombing of German cities was a necessary part of the war effort.

(Turn to NAZIS, Page 9)

Jobs-Progress Holds Center of Stage in Marion Election

Far Overshadows City Office Campaign with Voting Just Week Away; Three Ballots Ready for Next Tuesday.

By W. T. BUCHANAN

Marion today is entering the final week of one of its most unusual political campaigns.

It is unusual in that the political phase—the election of city officials—has been completely overshadowed by the campaign in behalf of the five-point Jobs and Progress program for citywide improvements.

Because of the extreme importance of the Jobs and Progress program to the city's future the Marion Civic Planning Group has waged an active campaign in behalf of the program, which includes new school buildings and modernization of others, an extensive program to improve the sewer system, a municipal airport, two municipally-owned swimming pools and a municipally owned city hall.

Few Election Contests

Lack of public interest in the election of city officials is due largely to scarcity of candidates. The Republican party has a full slate but the Democratic ticket lists only candidates for four ward council positions and three council-at-large posts.

Two independents oppose Republicans for mayor and president of council.

Attention of Marion school district voters today was called to an important issue they cannot overlook without serious consequences to the current school term. That is the renewal of the four-mill levy to provide \$165,928.84 for school operating costs.

No Tax Increase

School officials pointed out that this is not a new levy and its passage will not mean any increase in taxes. Without the levy the schools will have no funds for the last 10 weeks of the current school term. It requires a 50 per cent majority for passage.

While the levy proposal will be on the same ballot with special issues in the Jobs for Progress program school officials point out that it has no connection with these projects. Funds from the levy are used entirely for operating costs and none of the money will go for construction of new schools.

Three Ballots Ready

When Marion voters go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 6, they will be given three ballots, for operation of the special issues, one for the municipal office ticket and the other will be the non-partisan ballot for election of city school board members and Marion township trustees.

The special issues ballot will list these proposals:

Bond issue for constructing new schools and modernizing others in the amount of \$1,936,000.

Bond issue for enlarging and reconstructing the city sewer system at a cost of \$641,950.

Bond issue for acquiring Harding High school building and construction of a new city hall.

First Day's Bond Sales \$105,887 in Victory Loan Drive

Bond sales of \$105,887.89 were listed today in the first report of the Victory loan which opened yesterday. The campaign, the eighth war loan, will continue through Dec. 8.

In reaching the first day's total 462 bonds were sold. The report covered sales at the Marion banks and loan companies and the postoffice.

The county quota is \$2,300,000 with \$500,000 to be in 10 days. The first report shows \$1,000,000 in sales. The county quota is \$2,300,000 with \$500,000 to be in 10 days. The first report shows \$1,000,000 in sales.

(Turn to BOND, Page 8)

PROTEST USE OF MARINES IN TROUBLED AREA

Government Circles, However, Praise U. S. Stand; "Incident" Feared by Some.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30—The United States was praised and censured in Chinese political circles today.

A Communist spokesman charged America was interfering in Chinese internal affairs and asserted any future turn in events in the troubled nation would partly at least depend on the amount of aid given by the United States to the Central government.

But, the Central government press here gave top play to President Truman's speech which was hailed by Tungshao as sending "American isolationism to the grave" and reaffirming the American foreign policy which "had never run counter to justice."

Chiang Moves Fast

Central government troops are being rushed to the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, scene of some of the biggest clashes between Government and Communist forces, the Chinese press reported.

The movement, which it was hoped would tip the scales in favor of Nationalist forces in Suiyuan, started with the transfer of an artillery regiment by air from Chungking to Kwantung, the Suiyuan capital.

General Fu Tsi-yi, commander of Government troops in the area, recently accused the Communists leader, Mao Tse-tung of sending a large number of troops to "invade" Suiyuan.

Noncommunist quarters said they feared the Communists might provoke an "incident" with American Marines in North China, where a Marine officer described garrison's position as "walking a tight rope."

Fear "Incident"

Object of any deliberately created incident, it was explained, would be to embarrass the United States and Central government and create agitation for the withdrawal of the Marines.

The Marine officer said his forces, guarding the rail line needed for vital coal shipments into Tientsin, was using a combination of bluff, show of force and the appeal of the American flag to prevent the development of conflict with "disident forces."

The Communist charge of interference indicated the Yenan forces still cheated at the possible occupation of Peiping, Tientsin and other key northern cities through American Air Force aid in flying Central government troops into the Japanese occupied area ahead of the Communists.

The aid of the United States Air Force to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and the presence of some 60,000 American Marines in North China was the basis on which the Communists based their protest against "interference" in internal politics.

Say Trumps Oct. March

The Communist newspaper, New China Daily, reported 24,000 government troops were on the march toward Peiping and Tientsin from northern Manchuria.

Government troops were reported to be moving toward the capital from the north.

The Communist newspaper, New China Daily, reported 24,000 government troops were on the march toward Peiping and Tientsin from northern Manchuria.

(Turn to CHINA, Page 8)

TRUMAN LIKELY TO ASK BOOST

Expected To Propose 48 Hours

Pay for 40 Hour Week

Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Authoritative persons said President Truman will propose tonight that industry pay 48 hours wages for 40 hours work without raising prices.

They said he will make this request in a broadcast at 10 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) as a compromise with demands by unions that employees be paid for 32 hours while working 40.

The compromise, if accepted by industry and labor, would give workers a 20 per cent increase in pay compared with the 30 per cent the unions ask.

Worldwide Exceptions

Exceptions to holding the line on prices would be made in cases which would work a hardship on the employer, persons informed of the plan said.

Price rise requests would be handled through the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

One will be for the special issues, one for the municipal office ticket and the other will be the non-partisan ballot for election of city school board members and Marion township trustees.

The special issues ballot will list these proposals:

Bond issue for constructing new schools and modernizing others in the amount of \$1,936,000.

Bond issue for enlarging and reconstructing the city sewer system at a cost of \$641,950.

Bond issue for acquiring Harding High school building and construction of a new city hall.

(Turn to TRUMAN, Page 8)

House Passes Tax Cut Bill

Reductions Go to Senate

Thursday; Nearly 800

Hours Slashed Off.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—The House today gave its final nod to the plan to reduce income taxes and to cut 800 hours from the federal budget.

The measure, which would cut \$1,000,000,000 from the federal budget, was passed by a vote of 347 to 100.

The measure will be sent to the Senate for its consideration.

The measure will be sent to the Senate for its consideration.

(Turn to TAX, Page 8)

"Brain Ship" to Sail for Home Closing Career of Adventure

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO, Oct. 30—The "brain ship" is sailing for home soon, after one of the most adventurous careers of any vessel in naval history.

She is the USS Ancon, 14,000-ton, remodeled Caribbean passenger freighter which participated in five famous amphibious operations of World War II as the American Navy's first headquarters ship.

She is known as "The Admiral's Office" for she carried more high-ranking "brass" than any seagoing craft of this war.

This \$5,000,000 military dream ship, stuffed with costly communications equipment, was the target of repeated submarine glider bomb and kamikaze attacks. But she came through the entire war without losing a man.

She remains comparatively unknown to the general public because she wasn't a "combat vessel" in the same sense as a battleship or a cruiser. Her role was even more important. Off Sicily, Salerno, Italy, Normandy and Okinawa she was the command vessel, true "brain center" for vast and delicate amphibious operations. Sheltered by her thin sides, Navy and Army leaders directed landings of hundreds of thousands of troops on hostile shores—that had to be won.

Distinguished List

Among her star boarders have

Initiation Is Held at Pleasant School

An initiation of new members was held Wednesday night at the Pleasant Township school by the Future Homemakers of America. Initiates were Barbara Hagan, Louana Mackall, Betty Griffiths, Audrey Wolfe, Mildred Kaufman, Garnet Anthony, Doris Jones, Betty Cochran, Barbara Vanderhoff, Ella Delauder and Dorothy Schrote. Mrs. Victor Kreis was initiated as club mother and Mrs. Albert Yeager was made an honorary member. In the program that followed three skits were presented along with several musical numbers and dramatic sketches by the initiates.

Marlyn Cochert installed these officers: president, Martha Stoner; vice president, Ruth Yeager; sec-

retary, Marjorie Kreis; assistant secretary, Esther Lust; treasurer, Mabel Johnson; assistant treasurer, Helen Yeager; historian, Joann Johnson; assistant historian, Paula Cochert; parliamentarian, Alma Jo Harrold; assistant parliamentarian, Maxine Lumpkins; news reporter, Martha Zachman; assistant news reporter, Donna Miller. Guests included Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Dewey Fox, Mrs. Charles Baldauf, Mrs. Ed Feigly, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. Harry Griffiths, Mrs. Carl Hoch, Mrs. Dale Vanderhoff, Mrs. Richard Fox, Miss Ruth Kaufman and Miss Helen Kaufman. Miss Alicia Zachman was in charge of the social hour which followed.

Pitt defeated West Virginia 21-13 in radio's first play-by-play college football game, broadcast in October, 1921.

President Truman On Air at 10 Tonight

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 — President Truman's all network talk show tonight, his third within eight days, is to go on at 10 o'clock for half an hour. He is to discuss wage and price policies.

Because of the President's talk, tonight's programs from the second day's sessions of the New York Herald Tribune forum have been curtailed somewhat. The listings:

ABC 8:15 Maj. Gen. J. H. Hilditch on "AMG in Italy and Germany."

MBS 9:30 Sylvia Spriggs of Manchester, Eng., Guardian and others. This program will be 30 minutes instead of the previously announced hour.

CBS 10:45 William Benton, assistant secretary of state.

Tuning Tonight (Tuesday):
NBC — 8 Cornelia Ona Skinner; 8:30 Date with Judy; 9:30 Fieber Hildegarde.
CBS — 7:30 American Melody; 8:30 John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny"; 9:30 This Is My Best Drama.
ABC — 7:30 County Fair; 8:30 Lum and Abner; 9:30 Guy Lombardo.
MBS — 8 Leave It To Mike; 8:30 The Falcon; 10:30 Victory Loan program, Story of Big Money.

Public Liability Insurance . . .

offers complete protection for your entire family against injury and property damage claims.



STORE HOURS
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.
7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Closed All Day
Wednesday
Saturday
7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Open Sunday
3 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Bodes
Phone 4137
Delivery on Thursdays Only

Vote **"FOR"** All
5 Bond Issues

Make
POST-WAR JOBS

for Returning Soldiers...War Workers

How would you feel if you knew that your vote had kept hundreds and hundreds of returned soldiers—hundreds and hundreds of laid-off War Workers—out of jobs? Vote "FOR" all 5 Bond Issues on November 6th and see that Marion takes care of its own with worthwhile jobs of real work!

Here's how all of us who live here will benefit. We'll have better and more modern schools; we'll have swimming pools; we'll have adequate sewer facilities; we'll have a modern municipal building; and we'll have a new airport.

The Marion Civic Planning Committee, Martha Fabian, Sec'y.

Remember—most of the \$3,277,950 represented by ALL 5 Bond Issues is for jobs—jobs for your neighbors perhaps even members of your own family! Much of the balance is for materials that will be purchased right here at home. That means busy factories and workshops.

So make sure that your whole family goes to the Polls on November 6th and votes "FOR" ALL 5 BOND ISSUES! It's a duty every citizen of Marion owes his neighbors—and himself!

Make POST-WAR Jobs!

Vote **FOR** All 5 Bond Issues

Your Vote "FOR" . . . Costs but LITTLE MORE!

[X] FOR Sewerage Improvements [X] FOR Building and Improving Schools [X] FOR Swimming Pools
[X] FOR An Adequate Airport [X] FOR A Municipal Building



NOTICE!

is hereby given that application was made on the 22nd of October, 1945, by The Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to close the Western Union office in the Erie Railroad depot at DeCliff, Ohio. If the application is granted, substituted service will be available by telephone to Western Union at Marion, Ohio. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with The Federal Communications Commission, Washington, 25, D. C., on or before November 14, 1945.

RAGGEDY ANN PLAX

Formerly 98c
NOW
29c

GALLAHER'S
141 WEST CENTER ST.

Buy Extra Bonds VICTORY LOAN



MAY
JEWELRY COMPANY

Court News

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Celia L. Thew against Herman W. Thew, grounds neglect; asks custody and support of children; Carhart & Carhart, plaintiffs' attorneys. Jane Ruth Wilson against George Robert Wilson, grounds neglect; Wilhelm & Robinson, plaintiffs' attorneys. Velma M. Morrison against Clayton Morrison, grounds neglect; Carhart & Carhart, plaintiffs' attorneys. Mary Jane Stephens against James Stephens, grounds neglect; Martin & Reed, plaintiffs' attorneys. Nellie Beatrice Krider against John C. Krider, grounds neglect; asks alimony, care and support of minor children; Homer E. Johnson, plaintiffs' attorney. Vera Avalyn Dixon against William F. Dixon, grounds neglect; asks care and custody of minor children; Homer E. Johnson, plaintiffs' attorney. Avonelle E. Patrick, minor, against Junior Vernon Patrick, grounds neglect; asks restoration to former name Avonelle Southward; Homer E. Johnson, plaintiffs' attorney. Bertha Turpin against William H. Turpin, grounds neglect; asks restoration to former name Bertha Yeager; Frank Wiedemann, plaintiffs' attorney. Dorel DeVore against Darlene DeVore, grounds neglect; asks custody of minor children; Frank Wiedemann represents the plaintiff.

Petitions granted—Evelyn Benner against Frances Benner, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect; Carhart & Carhart, attorneys. John C. Livenspaugh against Eylene Livenspaugh, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect; Carhart & Carhart, attorneys. George Young, minor, against Mildred Young, minor, plaintiff granted divorce, grounds neglect; Frank Wiedemann, attorney. Lloyd Tomlin against Merv Tomlin, plaintiff granted divorce, grounds neglect; custody of minor children to defendant; J. W. Jacoby, attorney. George P. Gaskins against Delphia Gaskins, plaintiff granted divorce, grounds neglect; Homer E. Johnson, attorney.

Licenses Issued

A marriage license has been issued to Martin Shirk of LaRue, electrician, and Mabel Evans of LaRue. R. 3; Richard I. Garfield of Marion, U. S. service, and Virginia Wertz of Marion.

DIAL 2047

RUG, UPHOLSTERY, CARPET CLEANING

Quick pickup and delivery service

CLEAN-IT CO.

398 W. Center

Straight Talk

about the

Victory Loan

You are being asked to buy War Bonds—Victory Bonds, they are now—after the War is over.

Why?

All of us know, without being told, some of the reasons.

We know that a million and a quarter Americans were killed or wounded and that we must take care of the injured men and the families of the dead.

We know that there are still millions of Americans overseas and that we must bring them home as soon as we can and maintain them till they get here.

We know that the G. I. Bill of Rights gives these men—and rightly—mustering-out pay, loans, education—a chance to make up for the years they have lost—a chance to get a start in the free and peaceful world they won for all of us.

These facts are obvious—just as obvious as the fact that it will take a lot of money to handle the problems they present.

It's also obvious, when you come to think of it, that winding up a war as big as this one is expensive business in other ways. For instance,

huge sums are still required to pay for war materials which were ordered, produced, and delivered some time ago.

These reasons for buying extra Bonds in the Victory Loan are clear and easily understood.

But there is another reason for making the Victory Loan a success which, perhaps, doesn't come so easily and clearly to mind:

In these years of war, the American people have displayed mighty sound judgment.

Man by man, family by family, group by group they have come to accept Bond buying as a way to obtain financial and economic security for themselves as individuals and for their country.

Whole communities have thus changed, in the last few years, from debt-ridden, hand-to-mouth groups to communities of solid citizens with a financial reserve, a financial stake in the American system, and a newly formed habit of regular saving.

As a result of this good judgment, we have been able to hold off a disastrous inflation, finance a good part of the costs of war, and save the incredible sum of 100 billion dollars.

And as a result of these accomplishments, we, as a nation, stand ready now to win our final battle in the fight to throw off the effects of war and get this country back, as fast as we can, on a solid, prosperous, peacetime economic basis.

To win this final battle, we need only keep on doing, for a little longer, the same things we did so well during 3½ years of war. We need to keep on saving until reconversion is complete.

The next few months will tell the story. And if, during this critical period, we will only use the brains, the will power, the energy, the enterprise, the materials and resources with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

Making the Victory Loan a smashing success will be a clear notice of our intentions.

* Following the Victory Loan, the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds will continue through regular authorized agencies and through the Payroll Savings Plan.

FOR THE LAST TIME, AMERICA

... BUY EXTRA BONDS!*



One of a Series of Messages in Support of

MARION RETAILERS' UNITED WAR BONDS DRIVE

Sponsored by the following firms:

Anthony Laundry Co.
Dan Cohen Shoe Co.
City Furniture Mart
Crawbough Hardware

Jim Dugan Store
Frank Brun. Co.
Farmers Imp. & Supply Co.
Firestone Stores

Golden Color Center
Palm Shop
W. Z. Quinn Co.
Kline's Dept. Store
Gibson's Jewelry

Kearney Jewellers
May Jewelry Co.
Honey & Cooper
Loch Furniture Co.

Manufacturers' Sales
Shelton's
Simpson's
Snyder's

This is an official U. S. Government advertisement—prepared by the War Relocation Authority.

ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Extra Decoration

In case you are wondering about the uniform of Capt. Edwin Rackham at the Army recruiting station, here is an explanation. We found out the other day that since he had served in the Royal Canadian Air Force he was entitled to wear the Canadian wings as long as he remains in any uniform if he places them on the right side. So although he is in U. S. Army uniform he still wears the Canadian wings on the opposite side.

Grandpa on Fire

Some Marion grandparents were recently recounting experiences with their grandchildren, now several years older. One of the most amusing were the remarks by the granddaughter when she discovered her grandfather had set his hair afire while trying to light a pipe. The little girl piped up "Oh Grandpa, it's all black, you must have burned it clear down to the wood."

A Bit of History

A bit of history of former days of Marion when The Star office was on East Center street in the building now occupied by the Marion Water Co. came to light this week. It concerns the old press on which The Star was printed when the paper was owned by President Harding. Source of the news was Lester Yeager, former foreman of the Star pressroom and now production manager of the Indianapolis Star.

Always Accommodating

One woman residing in the East Side called today to inform us that post-war service has certainly picked up. Seems as though she was attempting to fasten a new mailbox up the other morning when the mailman comes along and stops long enough to give her a helping hand. However, we never knew the time, war or no war, when Marion mailmen weren't accommodating.

Infant Ingenuity

When little six-month-old infants learn a means of transportation that is faster than using their own hands and feet it's really one for the books. One young mother told us recently that when her infant son sits in the Taylor-Tot he walks until the family dog comes close enough to hurr and takes off when the dog trots across the floor.

115 NEW WESTINGHOUSE PRIZES

5 LAUNDROMATS
10 VACUUM CLEANERS
100 Adjust-a-matic IRONS

For Details of Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee Contest—Tune in—
"LINDA'S FIRST LOVE"
Sta. WBNS. Time 3-30
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Dress Up Your Suit With Fall Dickeys

Dickey's 98c to \$1.95
Collars and Cuffs 69c to 98c

Also in our 5c & 10c Store
Kresge's Dollar Store
143 W. Center St.

HOME LOANS

A Shield for Your Efforts to Build or Buy a Home

Low Cost Mortgages

In addition to low cost, you can arrange low payments, not likely to exceed monthly rent payments. We invite every one who is interested to investigate our Home Mortgage Loans. Come in today.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5132

U. S. ATOMIC SECRETS

To Keep Or Not To Keep

THE two atomic bombs that fell on Japan in August unleashed a worldwide storm of discussion as intense as the destruction visited on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The accompanying chart gives the highlights of pro and con debate on the its and ways of keeping the method of the bomb's manufacture a secret or letting additional nations in on the secret.

WHO SAID—	WHAT
President Truman.	He will negotiate with Britain, Canada, then other nations to evolve terms "under which international collaboration and exchange of scientific information might safely proceed."
Sen. Tom Connally (D, Tex), chairman Foreign Relations Committee.	"Frankly, there are nations I wouldn't trust to restrict it to these two purposes (self-defense, and world peace)."
Sir Stafford Cripps, president, British Board of Trade.	There's no chance to keep secret permanently, but keep it as long as possible and work for world federation within 10 years.
Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of atom research for the U. S. Army.	"The weapon can be used as a diplomatic bargaining point."
Hon. Ernest Bevin, British foreign minister.	It must be a secret until world security organization is established.
Hon. Clement Attlee, British prime minister.	Must be a secret until world organization is secure.
Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of Office of Scientific Research.	"Amateur experimentation must be controlled"
Diplomatic sources in London.	U. S. and Britain should keep secret but provide special atomic bomber force to United Nations Organization.
400 scientists who worked on project at Los Alamos, N. M.	Effort to keep from rest of world "will lead to an unending war more severe than the last"
Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner.	"It is well recognized by both the military and the scientists that we have nothing to hold back. . . . It would be a tragic error to suppose that by keeping this know-how to ourselves we can appreciably delay the progress of a determined rival."
Dr. Mertz R. Long, refugee Austrian woman scientist.	"There are no basic secrets . . . except engineering."
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.	Secrecy impossible because scientists of all nations helped develop bomb. Unity of nations only effective control.
Oak Ridge scientists.	United States must "arrange for immediate control of this weapon by a world authority."
65 U. of Chicago faculty members.	Development of international policy needed instead of secrecy.
M. Rubenstein, writer for New Times of Moscow.	International control needed to avert "great danger of seizure of this menacing weapon by aggressors."
Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago.	"Only through the monopoly of atomic force by a world organization can we hope to abolish war."

STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

At least 6,000 pickets would resume marching at major studios Wednesday unless an agreement is reached tonight in the AFL jurisdictional dispute.

In Pittsburgh, a committee of the CIO-Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers authorized filing a strike vote petition which a union spokesman said would affect 102,000 workers in 34 Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in 25 cities. He said the vote was the union's answer to the company's rejection yesterday of its demands for a \$2 a day wage increase.

A company official said granting the demands would cost the company \$135,000,000 a year. The strike vote, union officials said, would involve employees in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Maryland, West Virginia, Michigan, Illinois and California.

The Galveston (Tex.) waterfront was closed today and an estimated 4,000 ship repair workers were made idle because of picketing by striking AFL clerks and checkers of the International Longshoremen's association.

Effects Are Spreading

Lumber contractors in Portland, Ore., said the five weeks strike of some 60,000 AFL lumbermen will result in the virtual shut down within 10 days of construction in the four northwest lumber producing states. The union held firm in its demands for a \$1.10 hourly minimum.

Employees of the Mack Manufacturing Corp. plants in Allentown, Pa., New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. J., voted to strike but negotiations continued with the company in efforts to settle demands for a wage increase.

Some 2,500 CIO strikers at Thomas E. Edison, Inc. plants in Kenosha, Belleville and West Orange, N. J., were to vote today on whether to accept terms reached by union and company officials at mediation sessions.

CIO United Automobile Workers said preliminary balloting indicated Ford Motor Co. employees will approve work stoppage by a wide margin in Nov. 7 strike vote, same as on onists balloted in General Motors and Chrysler Corp. polls, union chief has accepted President Truman's bid to White House conference.

The Government Will Pay Half

*The cost of a modern airport. We should have taken WPA money the last time but we didn't. Let's not miff the chance this time. Vote for all 5 Bond Issues.—Ad

Vote For And Elect

(X) Clifford B. Welch

President Of City Council

Energetic Capable and Efficient

Folks everywhere agree that Want Ads can't be beat for quick effective results, and so inexpensive too.

Dial 2314

The Classified Department

for your next job.

VETERAN TO BATTLE FOR JOB WITH STATE

Question of Holding Public Posts Open Faces Test.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—Whether a state or local government must reinstate a service man or woman to a former job is an issue that appears headed for court.

Navy Lt. Wilson E. Hodge, secretary of the Ohio Public Employees Retirement board for eight years before entering the Navy in 1943, protested the board's appointing Fred L. Schneider as secretary until Jan. 1, 1947, instead of holding the position open for him.

Hodge had advised the board he would be released about Nov. 1 and wanted the job.

William J. Maloney, board chairman, declared at Cleveland last night Hodge would institute a court fight for his reinstatement.

The chairman, one of two board members opposing Schneider's appointment, asserted Hodge was given a leave of absence to enter the Navy and Schneider, whom Hodge had employed for actual work on the Public Employee Retirement system, was made secretary, "knowing full well that it was a temporary advancement."

Schneider was appointed after Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins introduced a motion to continue his contract at a board meeting Oct. 14, declaring Hodge had been hired for a specific term which expired while he was in service.

Jenkins declared that in the opinion of his office Hodge had no legal reemployment rights since the secretarial position did not come under the state's classified service.

Gov. Lausche yesterday took the position that state and local governments were bound morally to give service men and women their former jobs, even though they were not forced by law to do so.

He also asserted he expected all state departments within his control to reinstate service people in their old jobs.

Nelson Watkins, president of the Ohio Civil Service Employees association, said action of the retirement board appeared to be a "stab in the back during Hodge's absence."

He reported the matter would be brought before the association's executive board Wednesday.

Now! You Can Throw Away Harsh Laxatives

Here's a Physician's own purely vegetable formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work so gently but oh—so thoroughly. Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on both upper and lower bowels to give more natural-like movement—soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed 15¢ 30¢ 60¢.

ARMY ISSUES REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The War Department announced yesterday 2,225,000 Army personnel had been returned to civilian life since V-E day May 12 through October 26. Of this total, 1,633,000 were discharged after V-J day, September 2.

Every Progressive City in Ohio is planning a modern airport which can handle transcontinental planes. The ones which don't will be waiting at the church. Vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues.—Ad.

YOU NEED OUR FAMILY BURGLARY-THEFT POLICY

It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs and Jewelry. Stolen, either from within, or away from your residence.

JAS. WILLOWELLYN
16, S. Main St.—Phone 5294

Buy Victory Bonds To Help Your Country and To Help Yourself

"SALADA" TEA

DANCE To The Tantalizing Music of DICK ZAHN and His Orchestra

EVERY THURSDAY NITE

Commencing November 1st!

"It's New, Even To The Management"

Schwinger's "DANCELAND"

127 North Prospect Street—Marion.

CABINET BASE \$14.25

One of the most convenient items any home can have. A real value at this price. Partitioned drawer. Wire shelf and rack. Size of top 24x25.

LOEB'S

Easy Terms No Carrying Charge

CASH? COME AND GET IT

Folks have been coming to this bank for loans—and getting them—for 80 years. Our Personal Loans cost less than most. No "deductions"—no hidden charges. Payments arranged to fit your convenience.

1865

THE FAHEY BANKING Company

127 North Main St. Telephone 2458

VOTE INDEPENDENT

HAROLD E. CLARK

FOR MAYOR

If elected Mayor I Propose the following:

1. The present administration has increased the garbage rate but has decreased the service. I propose to decrease the garbage rate so all people can afford it.
2. I propose to clean up the city parks, provide additional recreational facilities for the children of the city of Marion.
3. I will cooperate with and personally offer every service possible to any new industry which may be considering Marion as a location.
4. I will keep the Mayor's office in the City Hall where it belongs.
5. I will see that the city streets and alleys are kept in repair the year around, not just two weeks before election like the present administration.

Vote for HAROLD E. CLARK for Mayor

Nov. 6 Election

Round About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Group To Meet
Men's Foreign Mission-
of The First Church of
will meet tomorrow
at 2 o'clock in the home
of Edward Orr at 452 West
Center.

Sheer Dishes
Wear at close out
of an old dress look like
one of these backpieces.
Co.—Ad.

Party
Lodge this evening at
8 p. m. and friends.—Ad.

Lunch Bar
Dinner's Dance Land.
except Sunday 11-10
night. No federal tax
p. m.—Ad.

Richwood
were made by Kosciuszko
58, I. O. O. F. at a
Sunday night in the Odd
club to attend the Rich-
Fellows meeting Friday.
The committee will
offer the first degree at
the lodge meeting next
night. A Halloween social
will be the degree work.

Life for Your Rug
New cleaning plant for rugs
and carpets in your
home—11, 398 W. Center St.
—Ad.

Recreation Center
Bowling after 9 p. m. and
on Saturdays and Sundays.
—Ad.

General Chicken Supper
Tuesday, Oct. 30th. Toasted
potatoes, mashed potatoes, home
made rolls and pumpkin pie. Start
at 6 p. m. No tables re-
quired. First come, first served.
at 750 Grant's Corners, Hard-
Highway West.—Ad.

STYLE SHOP
See Our
Selection
of
Paratwill
Satin
Finish
RAINCOATS
All Colors
Sizes
18 to 26
Priced
at
\$19.95
Special
White
Transparent Raincoats
at \$2.00
MANUFACTURER'S
STYLE SHOP
177 W. Center St.

Operation Performed
Mrs. Andrew L. Burris of 377
Oak street was admitted to City
hospital last night for surgery.

Here's a Starter for You
*T-Bone steak and lots of chick-
en. Halloween eve. Fred's Coffee
Shops.—Ad.

Fried Chicken Supper
*At the Little Sandusky church
basement. Thursday evening, Nov.
1st. 5:30 p. m.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic
*Open 9:00 every Thursday
morning. Make appointment for
examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Undergoes Operation
Mrs. Harold D. Runkle of 269
Superior street was admitted to
City hospital last night for sur-
gery.

Dawn's Permanent Wave Shop
237 South Main street. Dial
2078.—Ad.

Don't Wait for Cold Weather
*To get your car ready for win-
ter driving. Have permanent
anti-freeze installed now. Danner
Buick Co., 299 W. Center.—Ad.

New Buick Motors
Now available for your Buick.
The Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Surgery Patient
Schuyler Dellinger of 382 West
Columbia street was admitted to
City hospital last night for sur-
gery.

Welding Service
*We aim to carry on hand at all
times a complete line of rods and
supplies, both gas and electric.
Wright Transfer and Storage Co.
—Ad.

Annual Chicken Supper
*Saturday, Nov. 3, by women of
the Meeker Methodist church. To
be held at the Meeker school
house. Starts at 5:30. Fried chick-
en, home made ice cream, etc.
Complete meal.—Ad.

Join the V. F. W.
*All Overseas Veterans are el-
ligible to become members of the
V. F. W. The following places are
available for information and ac-
cording of applications, selected by
Marion Post No. 3313.
183 N. Main St., 488 W. Center
St., Ralston's, Cor. Bellefontaine
Ave. and Davis St., 42nd Rain-
bow Club, S. Main St., Cor. W.
Center and Davis St., Headquar-
ters will be at 183 N. Main St. Of-
phone 7516.—Ad.

Truck Hits Car
Little damage resulted from an
accident Monday at 6:45 p. m.
four miles south of Marion on
Route 23 when a truck driven by
Norris N. Newell of near Dela-
ware struck the right side of a
car driven by Diana Marie Isler
of 520 Olney avenue as she at-
tempted to make a right turn,
state patrolmen reported.

Rummage Sale
*Wednesday, Oct. 31. Open 9:30.
Corner Center and State. Jessie
Buckley class, Central Christian
church.—Ad.

A Hundred and Sixty-One Groups
*Have endorsed the Jobs and
Progress program. They wouldn't
toyland. Harden's—Music for all
occasions. 179 S. Main. Dial 2004.
—Ad.



TRUMAN GETS VICTORY
BOND. President Harry S. Tru-
man is the recipient of one of the
bonds in the new Victory
Loan drive which has a goal of

eleven billion dollars and will
run until December 3. Secretary
of the Treasury Fred Vinson is
shown with Truman. The Pres-
ident purchased one of the bonds
from Vinson in Washington.

Tooths Removed
Miss Donna Orr of 522 Lee
street underwent a tonsil opera-
tion this morning in the office of
a local physician.

Key Casement Cloth
*Just the thing for curtains,
drapes, etc. 39 inch width 51 yd.
At J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

Halloween Party
*At Elks lodge this evening at
8 p. m. Members and friends.—Ad.

Just Arrived
*Misses loafers and oxfords,
leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8. \$3.99
and \$5. Kline's Dept. Store.—Ad.

"School Days" Party Held
A "school days" party was held
by the Married People's class of
Epworth Methodist Sunday school
Saturday night at the Y. M. C.
A. with members representing
school days characters. A "sing-
ing class" was conducted and two
"pupils" played piano duets. Af-
ter a debate on whether women
or men of the Bible were the
most outstanding, refreshments
were served by men of the class.

Ladies' Slips \$3.49
*Tailored and lace trimmed, in
sizes up to 32, at Moskins.—Ad.

Doctor E. L. Getman
*Announces reopening of his
office at 293 E. Center. Dial 3199
office—residence 1899.—Ad.

Mission Program
A Men-in-Missions meeting will
be held at Central Christian
church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
for men and young men of the
church and friends. Rev. Eldred
Johnston, pastor, announced film
slides showing activities of the
Negro school. Southern Christian
Institute will be shown. This
school is a special missionary
project adopted by the local
church this year. The Mission
commission, of which Elmer
Weimer is chairman, will be in
charge.

Boys' Dungarees
*Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 16. \$1.32
pair. W. T. Grant Co.—Ad.

Jump's Hat Shop, 229 W. Center
*End of month millinery sale.
About two hundred fall and win-
ter all season hats on sale at \$2.95
each. Store open all day Wednes-
day.—Ad.

Green Camp Senior Class Play
GREEN CAMP — Final re-
hearsals are being held this week
preparatory to the presentation
Friday in the Township Hall of
the Green Camp High school sen-
ior class play, "The Campbells
Are Coming." Dress rehearsals
will be held Wednesday and
Thursday. The play is being di-
rected by Mrs. Geraldine Edsall.

Rummage Sale
*Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2nd
and 3rd. Open 9 a. m. S. Main,
next door to Thrift Market.
Friendship Committee, Women of
the Moose.—Ad.

Two Men Fined
Elroy Moore, 31, of the Lincoln
Hotel and Roscoe E. Shifflet, 31,
of 205 E. Avenue pleaded guilty
in municipal court yesterday
when charged with intoxication
and disorderly conduct and were
fined \$25 and costs each. They
were arrested by city police on
South Main street Saturday night
when police said they were found
creating a disturbance.

Attention
*Introducing a new service for
small packages. Pick up and deliv-
ery to and from stores and
homes, in any part of Marion.
Rates as low as 25¢. Merchants
Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 4282.
—Ad.

Rummage Sale
*First door west of Water Co.
Thursday, Nov. 1st, 9 a. m. By
Unity Center.—Ad.

Ratifying Report
*Applications for 255 passenger
tires for 251 persons and 24 truck
tires for 25 persons were approved
last week by Marion area war
price and rationing board, accord-
ing to their reports.

Scrapbooks
*Stature fronts. In several sizes.
Christine's, 128 S. Vine.—Ad.

Rummage Sale
*Friday, Nov. 2. Open 9:30.
Corner State and Center. Circle 8.
First Presbyterian church.—Ad.

Given \$20 Fine
Glenn Enamilla, Mexican rail-
road worker living near Marion,
pleaded guilty in municipal court
Saturday when charged with in-
toxication and disorderly conduct
and was fined \$20 and cost. He
was arrested by city police Friday
afternoon on West Center street.

Olivia Schaefer's
*Beauty shop, 130 1/2 S. Main,
will be closed until further notice
on account of her illness.—Ad.

Wednesday
*Chicken dinner, 11 a. m. to 8
p. m. Fred's Coffee Shoppe.—Ad.

Stamps On Sale
Twenty thousand of the Navy
commemorative stamps were
placed on sale at the Marion post-
office today. The three-cent stamp
is one of the series of com-
memorative stamps being issued
in honor of the armed forces. The
stamps were first placed on sale at
Annapolis, Md. Saturday.

Cafeteria Supper At
*Grand Prairie school Friday
evening, Nov. 2. Serving begins at
5 o'clock. All home made food.
Come for an evening of fine enter-
tainment. Good eats—good movies.
—Ad.

Open All Day Wednesday
*Rieser's Market, 645 Indiana
Ave.—Ad.

Army Truck Stolen
UPPER SANDUSKY—Sheriff
B. H. Stansberry reports that a
newly purchased army pickup
truck was stolen Monday morning
from the Wharton elevator. The
truck had been driven a mile
north of Wharton and a mile west
where it had turned over in a
field. It was not badly damaged.

A Cafeteria at Edson
*North State and the new Hard-
ing III will provide food for less
than you can prepare it and keep
the kids out of the slush and snow
at noon time. Vote for all 5 Bond
Issues.—Ad.

We'd Better Vote For
*Jobs and Progress than do
nothing—that's what we've done
for twenty years and we show it.
Vote for all 5 Bond Issues.—Ad.

AMG TAKES CONTROL OF 24 U. S. FIRMS

By International News Service
BERLIN — Twenty-four Amer-
ican firms in the Berlin area have
been taken under control by the
U. S. Military Government and
limited production is being per-
mitted under close supervision.
Control will remain in force
pending military decision on when
the interested owners may be per-
mitted to enter the territory.
Properties affected include In-
ternational Telephone and Tele-
graph, American Radiator, Ford
Motor, Woolworth, International
Business Machines, Singer Sewing
Machines, International Harvester,
Gillette Safety Razor, Intertype
Company, General Electric, Na-
tional Cash Registers, General Mo-
tors and Anaconda Company.
In addition to the commercial
and business establishments, some
200 private properties—owned be-
fore the war by American resi-
dents in the United States—have
been taken over by Military Gov-
ernment for safeguarding.

HOSTESS TO CIRCLE
Mrs. A. G. Birch was hostess
to Circle No. 10 of Epworth Meth-
odist church Thursday afternoon
at her home on Edgewood drive.
The meeting was opened with de-
votions by Mrs. Birch, leader of
the group. Reports of committees
were given and plans were made
for a rummage sale Nov. 28. It
was also announced that the circle
would sew for the Red Cross the
first Monday of each month. Mrs.
Walter Miley read an article on
the "Need of Migrants in Ohio"
and led a discussion on the sub-
ject of "Mexican Migrants." The
hostess was assisted by Mrs. Miley
and Mrs. T. J. Edwards. The
next meeting will be Nov. 28 with
Mrs. B. P. Newell on Hane avenue.

Years Ago
*Marion grew faster than towns
like Mansfield, Gallon and New-
ark. We're on the slide now.
That's no good. Vote for all 5 Jobs
and Progress Bond Issues and let's
get going.—Ad.

Stamps On Sale
Twenty thousand of the Navy
commemorative stamps were
placed on sale at the Marion post-
office today. The three-cent stamp
is one of the series of com-
memorative stamps being issued
in honor of the armed forces. The
stamps were first placed on sale at
Annapolis, Md. Saturday.

Cafeteria Supper At
*Grand Prairie school Friday
evening, Nov. 2. Serving begins at
5 o'clock. All home made food.
Come for an evening of fine enter-
tainment. Good eats—good movies.
—Ad.

Open All Day Wednesday
*Rieser's Market, 645 Indiana
Ave.—Ad.

Army Truck Stolen
UPPER SANDUSKY—Sheriff
B. H. Stansberry reports that a
newly purchased army pickup
truck was stolen Monday morning
from the Wharton elevator. The
truck had been driven a mile
north of Wharton and a mile west
where it had turned over in a
field. It was not badly damaged.

A Cafeteria at Edson
*North State and the new Hard-
ing III will provide food for less
than you can prepare it and keep
the kids out of the slush and snow
at noon time. Vote for all 5 Bond
Issues.—Ad.

We'd Better Vote For
*Jobs and Progress than do
nothing—that's what we've done
for twenty years and we show it.
Vote for all 5 Bond Issues.—Ad.

VICTORY LOAN

NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

The NATIONAL CITY BANK & MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Savings National Deposit Insurance Corporation

WOMEN'S
BLACK IMITATION
PATENT LEATHER
— SANDALS —

No Rubber
Stamps
Needed

\$2.49 Medium
Black
Rubber
Heel

MERIT SHOES
111 S. MAIN ST.

NEW LOW-COST way to INSULATE your HOME!

Forget you ever thought you couldn't afford to insulate your home!

Now you can have Eagle Insulation installed from attic to cellar without building alterations. This fire proof, cheap material used in homes, stores, roofs and hollow walls by a special patented process.

Keeps homes warmer all winter—cooler all summer... and fuel savings mean pay for the whole job.

PHONE 2094
for
FREE ESTIMATE
and
Full Particulars

ANDERSON EAGLE INSULATION CO.
Locally Owned and Operated by R. A. Anderson
PHONE 2094
Home Address—600 Summit Street.



DON'T THROW YOUR VICTORY AWAY!

Victory isn't just another day you celebrated. It's an opportunity to live happily, prosperously—securely. The extra money we have now can be dangerous, if we all tried to buy things not yet available in sufficient quantity. Prices would go up... faster than salaries could keep pace with them. You and your family would suffer... making victory a bitter memory in-

stead of the prelude to a happy future it should be.

Don't throw your victory away—protect it in the years to come. Victory Bonds provide an opportunity to insure your future with the best investment in the world. And the longer you hold them, the better the interest you will get on your money. Buy your Victory Bonds now!



BUY BONDS OF THE VICTORY LOAN!

SEARCH

DON'T COUNT ON GETTING NEW TIRES!

Recap
in time

GENERAL
TIRE

Add

Thousands of
EXTRA MILES

QUALITY RECAP

MARR

111 S. Main



Order Electric Appliances TODAY — through our...



**Purchase
Appliances**



Army, Irish and Navy Hold Top Spots in AP Grid Poll

Ohio State Bounces Back to No. 6 in Weekly Ratings; Purdue Weakens.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Army, Notre Dame and Navy retained the first three places among the country's top ten football teams as determined by the weekly Associated Press poll today but the remainder of the elite group underwent a thorough shake up.

Three new clubs were admitted to membership, three others grabbed new places and only beaten Pennsylvania kept its position.

Army, playing what the Cadet coaches said was the team's best game of the season, defeated Duke 48 to 13 Saturday and today did one of its best vote-getting jobs by snaring 51 first places on the 106 ballots cast. Ten critics placed the team second and five rated it no better than third.

Notre Dame's unbeaten string and its 55 to 0 conquest of Iowa induced six voters to place the Irish first and Navy was the choice of three Alabama fans. Notre Dame's victory over Iowa was the fourth in a row for the Irish, who had won three of their last four games.

The Cadets, who have been on a losing streak since their 14-0 victory over Navy last week, were edged out of the top ten by the Irish, who had won three of their last four games. The Irish, who had won three of their last four games, were edged out of the top ten by the Irish, who had won three of their last four games.

Ohio State, Oklahoma A & M and Michigan are the new members of the top ten although it is a return appearance for both of the Big Ten clubs. Defeat suffered last Saturday by Purdue, Minnesota and Texas sent the trio out of the major ranking.

West Coast Fireball

Leads Grid Scoring

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Pacific coast has come up with a claimant for football's national high scoring honors in Terry Ragan who piled up 12 points for the unbeaten University of Redlands eleven before being transferred to Southern California by the Navy last week.

Ragan, a halfback, scored 12 touchdowns for Redlands which concluded its campaign after five games.

Trailing Ragan by six points were Jim Bowell, of Oberlin, the midwestern leader, and Walter Trojanowski, of Connecticut, who tops the eastern pointgetter. Bowell hung up his toes when Oberlin completed its eight-game schedule two weeks ago but Trojanowski, still has a chance to overhaul the national leader.



**FOR RESULTS
BRESKO
DOG FOOD**

For Sale by
Marion Groin & Supply Co.
North Vine Street.



Bantam jacket

\$7.95

No fashions, no gauds — just the clean practical lines that Bantam's famous for. In a weather-defying cotton that sheds water and holds wind. Proven sleeve construction for added comfort, comfy button-flap chest pockets, Tan.

Bantam Gabardine \$9.95
Other Zelen Jackets \$3.95 to \$9.95
Wool Jackets \$5.95 to \$10.95

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

NORTHWESTERN TILT TO DRAW BIG GATE AT O. S. U. SATURDAY

All General Admissions Gone; Widdoes Gets Bucks in Shape for Clash.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—A capacity crowd of around 12,000 will watch the Ohio State football team play the surprising Northwestern outfit here Saturday.

Northwestern's upset win over Purdue plus the Buck's flashy comeback victory over Minnesota resulted in a sellout yesterday of all the general admission tickets. Coach Carroll Widdoes wasted no time in getting the squad ready for Lynn Waldorf's Wildcats.

The Buckeyes spent nearly an hour yesterday studying pictures of the Gopher encounter. Widdoes had the skull session broken up by five minutes of sprinting and calisthenics.

Ollie Cline, Bob Dove and Paul Sarraughus remained longer on the practice field, concentrating on footwork.

Assistant Coaches Jack Graf and Ernie Godfrey, who scouted the Northwestern-Purdue game, reported the visitors will have a passer similar to Purdue's Bob De Moss and a very strong right side of the line.

Their passer, and key to the T formation, will be Jim Farrar, 18-year-old six footer who is adept at tossing the pizkin to End Mack Morris. He attended Cleveland Shaw High school.

Big Ten Forecasts

Have Tough Time

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—This unprecedented business of such teams as Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue bouncing back and forth from the victory column to the losing side of the ledger is beginning to cause a few jittery to a lot of Western conference football prognosticators.

Only unheralded Indiana is unbeaten in the conference, but the Hoosiers still haven't won a title, and won't until they get past Minnesota and Purdue.

Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota have lost only one game each in Big Ten competition, but those four still have a pretty long row to hoe before they even can hope to claim a crown.

Three league games are scheduled this week-end, and the Big Ten title may hang on two of them. Northwestern at Ohio State and Minnesota at Michigan. Although Northwestern dumped Purdue out of the unbeaten class last week, an Ohio State victory will be necessary in that game to keep the Buckeyes in the running for the title.

Michigan will have to dump the Gophers to stay in the title fight. Wisconsin plays at Iowa in a game having little bearing on the title, while Purdue entertains Pittsburgh and Great Lakes plays at Illinois.

Battle Royal on Card at Armory Thursday

Thursday night at the Marion Armory, a five man battle royal will be one of the feature attractions. All five start the battle royal, first man to lose will be the referee, the next two to have their shoulders pinned will return for the 45 minute semi-final and the last two left in the ring will return for the ninety minute main event.

In the battle royal will be Leon Kirilink, Balk Estes, Monty LaDue, Red Dawson and Tony Doble.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The latest headache for football coaches who pour "it" for the opposition Saturday afternoons seems to be the "back in motion" penalty. They're all catching it and a couple of speakers at yesterday's hamburger and hot air session protested they wouldn't believe the officials until they had seen the game pictures. Army's Herman Hickman maintained there was considerable doubt about some of the penalties called against Army because officials can't be sure when that ball is snapped right back to the quarterback's hands whether or not it is passed before the backs start moving. And Adam Walsh voiced a similar opinion about a costly penalty to his Cleveland Rams. Maybe spherical Steve Owen had the answer for that one. "Herman," he said, "the way those boys of yours can run after they get started, I wouldn't be in a hurry to get them off."

Family Style

The first "woman" to join the Syracuse, N. Y. Women's Bowling association this fall was seven-year-old Patti Gould of Fayetteville, whose mother, grandmother and three aunts bowl on the same team.

Shorts and Shells

Washington landed a "problem child" when it bought Larry Brunko from the Chattanooga Lookouts recently. Larry won 15 and lost one on the mound and can hit so the problem will be whether he should pitch or play in the outfield. Featherweight champ Willie Pep makes his ring start since he came out of the Army against Paulie Jackson at Hartford, Conn., tonight.

Cleaning the Cuff

Dudley Jones, who set the Michigan State college one-game basketball scoring record (23 points) in 1942, will re-enter school this winter after three years in the Merchant Marine. Virginia Tech, which has been emphasizing the youth of its footballers this season, had a note in the program last week that when fall practice started "there were three candidates still awaiting their seveneenth birthdays."

After seeing Tech play Virginia

Coach Mac McEver probably claimed it wasn't a typographical error but they really looked like eight-year-olds.

Rum was originally known as

rumbulation in the 18th Century, as rumbo in the 19th and finally as rum today. It meant "great tumult" in Devonshire dialect.

All-America Possibilities

Here are three more potential All-America candidates who seem to improve with every game. Harry Gilmer of Alabama, rated one of the greatest passers in the history of the game, played a big part in the Tide's defeat of Tennessee. Aubrey McCall is the receiving end and Oklahoma has been in a long time, and he usually manages to convert the passes into touchdowns. Dick Scott, the smallest man in the Naval Academy line, and the only place, is the biggest reason why the Midshipmen are tough to crack through center.



Massillon Game at Cleveland May Set New Ohio Gate Mark

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—It looks like a clinch the record keepers will jot down a new attendance mark this week for a regularly scheduled Ohio High school football game.

Cleveland Cathedral Latin, riding a 20-game winning streak, will clash with Massillon's Tigers in Cleveland's municipal stadium Friday night and the estimates of the probable attendance have run as high as 40,000.

The contest looms as one of the biggest tests of the season for Latin, but, judging from last Saturday, the Clevelanders are ready for it. They fashioned a 72 to 2 victory over Cleveland East Massillon, which had a scoreless tie with Warren Friday, has won four games and tied three this season.

Big Massillon Game

There also probably will be considerable more than a few customers out to see Toledo Waite and Mansfield at Mansfield. That will be undefeated and untied Waite's only game outside of Toledo this season. Mansfield, after a good start, has taken consecutive shellackings from Massillon and Canton Lehman but Waite's performance against the Tigers should provide the dopesters with plenty of comparative information when they start figuring out the mythical state champion.

Upper Sandusky in List

Others in the unbeaten and untied list include Upper Sandusky, Crooksville, Ironton, Van Wert, Tallmadge, Piquette, Copley, Reading, Troy and Lovellville.

Skipping here and there among the week-end games, Cliff Wilke scored five touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 32 as Hamilton Catholic

UPPER SANDUSKY TO Conn and Wilson Show Effects of Absence from Prize Ring

Rams Continue Perfect Season; Drill for Traditional Game Against Carey.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 30.—The Upper Sandusky High school Rams, certain of a Northern Ohio league championship and now reaching for an unopposed season's record, will meet Shelby here Friday night in their final league grid tilt of the year. One week later they will go to Carey to meet their traditional rivals, the Blue Devils, also unbeaten and untied, for the Wyandot County cup, in the game that will close the season for both teams.

Rated ninth in Ohio in the Dunkel system the Rams have scored 285 to opponents' 34 in the season winning from Richwood, Bucyrus, Ada, Crestline, Bellevue, Tiffin, Calvert and Galion. In last week's game with Galion the Upper team was held to their smallest margin, 20 to 0, by a team coached at Rice Institute. The former Canton Bulldog of Jim Thorpe's time, declares plenty of running a "keep away" from the athletes bugaboo of muscular strain. At 32 he can keep pace with any of his young charges.

The Northern Ohio league standings:

Upper Sandusky	Won	Lost	Pct.
Upper Sandusky	4	0	1.000
Norwalk	3	1	.750
Bellevue	2	1	.667
Sneyby	3	2	.600
Galion	2	2	.500
Willard	2	3	.400
Crestline	1	4	.200
Bucyrus	1	5	.167

Seven Teams Plan To Enter Y's County Loop

Seven teams have stated their intentions of again being members of the Y. M. C. A. County League. The teams are McMillan, Universal, Coaler, Roeder's, Martel, Cochran's Family, Isaly Dairy, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Several teams of last year that were members have not been heard from. Teams from Prospect, Morral, and Claridon have stated their interest and may come into the league for the first time. All teams are reminded again that the deadline for entering will be Nov. 5, and a meeting of the managers will be held on Nov. 8 to complete the plans for the winter schedule.

At least four were removed from that group last week. They were Martins Ferry, Minerva, Port Clinton and Northfield. The biggest casualty, of course, was Martins Ferry which absorbed a 19 to 0 beating from East Liverpool's potters.

At least two outfits have uncrossed goal lines. They are Elida and Ottawa Hills and Elida also boasts one of the state's top scorers. He is Ray Beigel who tallied four touchdowns and four extra points last week in his team's 60 to 0 conquest of Columbus Grove.

Others in the unbeaten and untied list include Upper Sandusky, Crooksville, Ironton, Van Wert, Tallmadge, Piquette, Copley, Reading, Troy and Lovellville.

Skipping here and there among the week-end games, Cliff Wilke scored five touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 32 as Hamilton Catholic

Whipped Hillsboro for its fifth triumph against one of Wilke's already called the best back in Hamilton since Paul Sarraughus, a nephew of Bob Wilke, former Notre Dame star, and his dad is Harry Wilke, former Chicago Cubs infielder. Canton McKinley's hopes for the remainder of the season were hurt when Harold (Red) McCoy, star end, suffered a broken arm on the varsity's last play of the game in a 60 to 0 triumph over Steubenville.

Hal Cline of Canton Lehman had a 60-yard touchdown run in his team's 51 to 6 conquest of Akron Kanmore. Youngstown Ursuline's 40 to 13 victory over Youngstown Chaney was the first time the Irish had beaten Chaney in eight starts. A forward pass, knocked down behind the goal line, gave Canton township a safety and that was the margin of Minerva's first defeat of the season.



NO NEED FOR CHARLEY HORSES

HOUSES, says Cecil Griggs, above, the gray eagle of Texas football, and now backfield coach at Rice Institute. The former Canton Bulldog of Jim Thorpe's time, declares plenty of running a "keep away" from the athletes bugaboo of muscular strain. At 32 he can keep pace with any of his young charges.

EDISON MAY CLINCH PENNANT TOMORROW

Edison and Central will tangle tomorrow afternoon at Harding Stadium in an important Junior High grid contest. If Edison is able to come up with a victory, they will clinch the title for the season.

However if Central wins they will in turn take over the top spot. The last time Central and Edison met they battled to a 6-6 deadlock. The game will get underway at 3:30 p. m.

Bud Baker Receives Golf Tournery Trophy

Bud Baker, who won the Marion O-Dei club golf championship recently, was presented a trophy at a dinner Saturday night at Hotel Harding, which was attended by approximately 25 members and guests. The trophy was presented him by John Rife, who was a former club champion and also a Marion county champion. Following the dinner, music for dancing was provided by Mrs. Dorothy Sparks.

Labor Union Donates to War Chest Drive

Contributions were made to local and allied groups at a meeting of Local No. 1929 United Steel Workers of America, CIO.

Bill Looks Paunchy in Cleveland Exhibition Bout; Jackie Wins.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—At least two of the ante-bellum ring stars who spent some time in Uncle Sam's service apparently face considerable work to reach their pre-war form.

Heavyweight contender Billy Conn and Cleveland's Jackie Wilson were the principal attractions on the arena fight card last night and both were far away from pre-war form, although Jackie stopped Frank Terry of Brooklyn in the fifth of their scheduled 10 rounds.

Conn staged his first exhibition in preparation for this second match with Champion Joe Louis next summer—a three-rounder. Conn missed a left hook at his opponent's head and flopped at the canvas.

Although paunchy, Conn stepped fairly lively against a 240-pounder with the somewhat misleading title of Bearcat Jones.

He weighs 193 pounds and Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, declared after the fight, "and don't look a lot more handy than you'd expect at that figure."

Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, said of Conn: "He'll probably get down to around 185, which is just about the weight Dempsey carried against Willard. If the few extra pounds don't hurt Billy's speed he should be a better fighter against Louis than he was last year."

Wilson had little trouble disposing of Terry. The tall Jackie Davis stopped the fight at 2:57 of the fifth. There were no knockdowns. Wilson weighed 148 lbs. Terry, 151.

In the preliminary bouts Tommy Tolson, 142, of New York knocked out Jimmy Carroll, 140, of Detroit, 2:00 of the third round. Berthaume, 187, of Montreal knocked out Charlie Lomski, 185, of Jersey City at 2:15 of the second.

Charlie Pedalino, 164, of Detroit decided Jack Hill, 168, of Bloomington, Ill., in six rounds. Roy Lewis, 158, of Muncie, Ind. outpointed Rudy Zedell, 142, of Eastabenton, O., in six.

Chuck Lloyd, 131, of Cleveland knocked out Chico Mars, 128, of Detroit at 2:41 of the first.

held Sunday afternoon. Twenty-five dollars was donated to the Marion County United War Chest campaign and \$50 to the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO of Warren as financial aid in a two-month-old strike.

FEVER BROS.

Where your Work is Done Right
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
STRAIGHTENING
BALANCING
—The Best is the Cheapest—
Body & Fender Work
Near Ohio Theater — Tel. 2493



B.F. Goodrich

DURECAP
NEW TREADS with DURAMIN

It's more than ordinary recapping. DURECAP means your smooth tires get thick, new tread fortified with Duramin—the exclusive B.F. Goodrich chemical compound that fortifies tread rubber against heat deterioration. DURECAP means more mileage—safer driving—greater tire economy!

IT COSTS NO MORE TO DURECAP... ONLY

\$7.00 6.00-16
Top Quality Grade A Rubber

TIRES LOANED FREE!
while yours are being DURECAPPED

B.F. Goodrich
146 S. Main St. Phone 2255

DORRBS



Skylark
\$5

A new style in a new material. created by Dobbs to give you a smart new look. Tailored in Twillmix, Skylark has unusually rich body and texture. Thousands of small stitches accent its handsome appearance. With flexible brim and Sta-Shaped* crown. Showerproofed, too. In exclusive Dobbs colors.

Anson Pickersel, Inc.
131 E. Center St.



"Congratulations, Joe, for buying more War Bonds than anyone else!"

A LITTLE exaggerated? Yes! But the truth is that our employees do have a mighty fine record in home-front activities. They're liberal War Bond buyers... energetic Victory Gardeners... regular blood donors... ardent tin can collectors... and what have you?

Of course, their full-time job is distributing that truly great beer—blended Pabst Blue Ribbon—to dealers in this section. Our men do well at that!

Incidentally, if you don't always find Pabst at your dealer's, ask again next time, won't you?

Central Ohio Distributing Co.
126 Oak St. Phone 4127

Distributors of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer



15TH MAIN, PEARL RING CITY LEAGUE

Round Coming Up Saturday for Grade Schools.

Main and Pearl Street teams to lead their respective leagues. Y. M. C. A. touch football last round of play next week will determine who will win the City Gray-Y championship. Nov. 10, North Main and Pearl Street teams will play a tough Oakland team. Main must defeat an Iron Olney team.

Main 15, St. Mary 7. Main over three quarters, but a surprised North Main on the short end of the St. Mary score in the period on a Flanagan to pass with Gunder adding a point on an end run. Fourth period Russell broke away on two points for scores and extra points the same. Heavy North Main line way for their half.

Main 0 0 13-13. Main 0 7 0 0-7. Main Smith, Trimmer and Main Street 26, Washington 0. Main Street played a steady football, scoring in every quarter to defeat their rivals. Main have a well coached team. Main had too much power.

Main 7 6 8 7-28. Main Washington 0 0 0 0-0. Main Drake. Glenwood 27, Oakland 0. Main probably the biggest upset of the day. Glenwood not only won the tables on a good Oakland team, but left themselves in good position to tie the North Main. Glenwood can accomplish what Oakland can do. Main scored three touchdowns and good interference while his main Nelson racked up an another. White and Smith contributed extra points.

Main 0 0 7 14-27. Main Oakland 0 0 0 0-0. Main Eckert. Oak 7, Silver 0. Main Marshall's Oak team played their best game of the season registering their first win. Main score came in the second quarter when Lowery intercepted their pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Lowery added the point on an end run. Silver scored several opportunities, failed short of the goal line.

Main 0 0 0 0-0. Main Hoffman and Mathias. Olney 14, Forest Lawn 0. Olney ran up a first half lead 14-0, and that was good enough. Olney Forest Lawn played with a full team as several of their team failed to show up. Olney scored for Olney late in first period on a cut back over Olney and registered the extra point on an end sweep. It was Olney who scored on an end sweep in the second period and extra point was scored by Olney. The punting of Ballinger.

For . . . Snap On WRENCHES Blue Point MECHANICS TOOLS Phone 4934 C. J. HILTY 430 Summit St., Marion, O.

STARTS FRIDAY OHIO THEATRE

THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET with WILLIAM LLOYD SIGNED EYTHE · NOLAN · HASSO A 20th Century-Fox Picture

FEATURE — AT 1:20 - 3:30 - 7:20 - 9:30 ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS MAT. 14-40. EVE. 14-40-50. TAX INC. Now Playing. THRU THURSDAY OHIO THEATRE



TRIED TO STOP WAR. Among the leading Jap industrialists who met with correspondents to give their views on the Pacific war was Byozo Asano, above, 36-year-old Harvard graduate and classmate of Humorist Robert Benchley in the class of 1912. Asano, who manages and controls the Nippon Kokan Kaisha, a steel company, said that he saw the war coming, tried to head it off, decided to keep quiet when his warnings fell on deaf ears and then saw his plants and factories suffer directly from the weight of Allied bombs.

Forest Lawn was outstanding for the losers. Olney 7 7 0 0-14. Forest Lawn 0 0 0 0-0. Official: Massie. Mark 14, Greenwood 0. Mark won their second victory of the season by playing heads up football. Apt of the winners passed to teammate Turner for a touchdown in the third quarter. In the third quarter, Turner caught Arnold of Greenwood behind his goal line for a safety, and Mark's last score came when Benedict recovered a Greenwood fumble behind the goal line.

Mark 0 0 2 6-14. Greenwood 0 0 0 0-0. Officials: Owens and Swerlein. Last Round Nov. 3. North Main vs Oakland at Central Junior. Pearl vs Olney at McKinley. Glenwood vs Silver at Marion. Metal on Leader street. Oak vs St. Mary at Lincoln. Forest Lawn vs Mark at Harding Practice Field. George Washington vs Greenwood at Garfield.

West League W L. North Main 4 0. Glenwood 3 1. Oakland 2 2. Oak 1 3. Silver 1 3. East League W L T. Pearl 3 0. Olney 2 1. Forest Lawn 2 0. Mark 2 2. George Washington 1 2. Greenwood 0 3.

CLUB'S NAME OMITTED FROM LIST OF INDORSERS. Advance Group Also Backs Job and Progress.

Through an oversight the name of the Advance club was omitted in the list of clubs and organizations endorsing the proposed Jobs and Progress plan for Marion. The club, one of the groups pledging support to the plan early this fall, also made a financial contribution to the campaign.

Did you hear what she did?

STARTS FRIDAY OHIO THEATRE

THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET with WILLIAM LLOYD SIGNED EYTHE · NOLAN · HASSO A 20th Century-Fox Picture

FEATURE — AT 1:20 - 3:30 - 7:20 - 9:30 ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS MAT. 14-40. EVE. 14-40-50. TAX INC. Now Playing. THRU THURSDAY OHIO THEATRE

Value of Supervised Swimming Pools Cited by Health Leader

State Board Representative in Talk to Lions Club Points to Beneficial Results in Safety and Health.

Importance of the ability to swim in saving lives during the recent war was emphasized by Paul Holmes of the state board of health of Columbus Monday, in a talk to Marion Lions club in their weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding. He said service men who were unable to swim often lost their lives, while men in the same situations who were swimmers escaped unharmed. Health authorities approve of supervised pools as beneficial health measures, Mr. Holmes said. Areas served with swimming pools

OHIOANA AWARDS MADE AT COLUMBUS

Marion Group Attends Annual Presentation Ceremony.

Ohioans who have distinguished themselves were awarded honors at the annual meeting of the Marion Kinney Cooper Ohioana library group held Saturday at the Dasher Wallick hotel in Columbus. Awards were presented to Joe E. Brown, movie comedian, Dr. Joseph W. Ciokey of Miami University, Oxford, the Ohio composer for the year, and authors Henrietta Buckmaster, Florence Mary Fitch, Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Daphne McKivker and Bob Hope. Joe E. Brown, accompanied by his wife, flew from Hollywood to receive his award. Dr. Morgan, famed as an educator as well as an engineer, has written six important books, his latest being the biography of Edward Bellamy, great New England socialist.

Henrietta Buckmaster, author of "Deep River," received her award from Emerson Price, novelist and book reviewer of the Cleveland Press, one of the judges, and the juvenile award was presented to Florence Mary Fitch for her book, "One God: the Ways We Worship Him." The best non-fiction of 1944 by an Ohio author is "The Road to Tehran, 1781-1842," by Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles, professor of American history at Ohio State University who received his award from Bishop Francis J. McConnell. Two medals were given for books of humor, one to Daphne McKivker for her book, "The Queen Was in the Kitchen" and the other for Bob Hope's book, "I Never Left Home." Mr. Hope was unable to be present.

Dr. Ciokey, teacher, organist, author and composer is one of Ohio's outstanding musical figures who has won national recognition. He is now dean of the school of fine arts at Miami University. Governor Frank J. Lausche welcomed the state's authors, musicians and guests, and Mrs. Dewey Head, executive director, presided. Attending from Marion were Miss Pansy Rauhauser county chairman and a member of the executive board, Miss Phyllis Greig, Mrs. Chester C. Roberts, Miss Margaret Wolfley and Miss Audrey Bolander.

Diocesan Council At Columbus Is Launched. By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30 — A pontifical high mass officially launched the Columbus Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women this morning. The inauguration ceremonies at St. Joseph Cathedral included a sermon by Bishop Karl J. Alter of Toledo, chairman of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare conference. Bishop Michael J. Ready of the Columbus Diocese was celebrant.

Two Prospect Church Society Meetings Held. Special to The Star. PROSPECT—The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wynn Wednesday. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. George Bird, and the program was in charge of Mrs. Harold Anson.

Mrs. Emory Roberts was leader of the Ann Judson Mission Circle Thursday when Mrs. Wilbur Sivey was hostess. Mrs. Roberts gave a report of the state convention in Columbus. Devotions were given by Mrs. Paul E. Kyle and the quiet hour by Miss Seward. Mrs. Miss Maggie Griffith and Mrs. J. A. Farrington offered closing prayers. Mrs. Sivey was assisted by Miss Roberts in serving refreshments. Mrs. Mattie Wottring was a guest.

Joe E. Brown Devours Two Sodas at Kenton. Special to The Star. KENTON, Oct. 30 — Joe E. Brown, movie comedian, stopped in Kenton for twenty-five minutes Sunday on his way from Columbus, where he had received an award, to Toledo where he is to visit his mother, and consumed two large chocolate sodas at a local drug store. Mr. Brown, with the famous mouth, took an unusually long time to consume the sodas because he was haunted by local autograph hounds.

A TREAT FOR DANCING FEET VISIT THE NEW SCHWINGER'S "DANCELAND" 127 N. Prospect St. Marion, Ohio. It's new even to the dancing. Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. DANCE TO GO 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. DANCE TO GO 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. DANCE TO GO 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SOLONS ACT TO CURB STRIKES

House Group Would Deny Bargaining Rights. Repeal Strike Vote Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The house military committee voted today to strip collective bargaining rights from any unions violating a no-strike agreement in a contract with employers. The vote, taken behind closed doors, was reported as 15 to 9. The anti-strike provision would relieve an employer from all contract liability if the union struck in violation of a no-strike contract. It also would make the union liable for civil damages and would deprive the union of its collective bargaining status for one year.

The committee also voted to repeal a section of the Smith-Connally act under which organized labor has been conducting government-supervised strike ballots. Another section of the Smith-Connally act also got the committee's disapproval. It struck out a provision under which the government could seize federally owned plants in which workers struck.

The government may still have the right to seize plants under wartime powers given the President. The legislation may not reach the house for several weeks, and is expected to be the center of a bitter battle.

ATLEE TO VISIT U. S. ON ATOMIC PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — Prime Minister Clement Atlee of Great Britain will visit President Truman early next month to discuss the future of atomic energy. "Prime Minister Atlee will visit the President in Washington early next month to discuss with him and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada problems to which the discovery of atomic energy has given rise," the White House said.

The prime minister is expected to arrive in Washington on the discussions can begin about November 11. Ewen Ayers, assistant press secretary who released the White House announcement, was asked whether Generalissimo Stalin of Russia was invited to the conference. Ayers said he had no knowledge of such an invitation. The house military committee pushed along President Truman's proposals for atomic energy controls by approving legislation creating a nine-man commission to supervise domestic development of the new power.

The legislation, written by an interim committee of scientists and government leaders, would permit scientists to experiment freely in the field of atomic energy provided their operations are not "a scale which would constitute a national hazard." The bill may reach the house floor next week.

FIRE AT MT. VICTORY. KENTON, Oct. 30 — A fire at the home of Louis Lutz, farmer of two miles north of Mt. Victory, burned the residence to the ground at 11 p.m. Sunday. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Lutz, while she was reading, prior to retiring, and had its origin in a coal shed attached to the house.

Enjoy New RCA Sound Marion Today - Wed. JOIN THE FUN when the who jells a goon into thinking he's a genius!

ERROL MAMA LOVES PAPA HIT 2

SAFETY FIRST

Foreman's Club Hears Jobs, Progress Talk

At a meeting Monday night in Columbus Hall of the Marion Foreman's club talks were given on the Jobs and Progress program by Chester Roberts, J. B. Ray, Wilson Teay, E. E. Holt and Don Howard. Earl N. Hale gave a talk on incidents in the private lives of our presidents.

SUPPER PRECEDES MEETING OF G.O.P.

City Candidates Introduced at Gathering Here.

A picnic supper preceded one of the best attended meetings of the year held by Republicans of the county Saturday night at headquarters. The affair was arranged by the Women's Republican club and was in charge of Mrs. E. N. Snyder and Mrs. Roy Chapman.

Marion Hinklin, newly-elected chairman of the executive committee, discussed the issues of the campaign and presented the candidates for office this year. Mayor Harry L. Dawler talked on the problems of city government and reviewed the accomplishments of the administration, and E. O. Unrader, service-safety director, told of the plans of his department. William G. Slack, president of the city council, discussed city problems and Earl Thomas, state representative, discussed state finances and distribution of funds.

The work of the Young Republican club was discussed by the president, John V. Ruth. Music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Fanny Benson, who played several solo numbers and the accompaniments for group singing directed by Harold Patrick.

Government Says No Rationing of Cars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — There'll be no rationing of new automobiles. The OPA and War Production board have decided it isn't necessary because "there is no longer danger of a general transportation breakdown." However, they ask dealers to give preference, when sales begin, to customers whose need is urgent. Calling prices for new cars have not yet been fixed, but many dealers have been accepting orders for months. The OPA and WPB said last night 24,000,000 cars now on the road are adequate assurance against a transportation breakdown.

TAX CUT

(Continued from Page 1) Freezing of the social security levy at one per cent on employer and employee under existing law the tax would advance January 1 to 2.5 per cent. Special treatment for veterans of World War II, forgiving all income taxes against service pay of enlisted men during the war period.



NAVY WEATHERMAN. It has been revealed that the Rev. Emil Ramirez (above), now stationed in Bogota, Colombia, was the inventor of the weather predicting machine that was of great value to the U. S. Navy in the vast Pacific war.

JOBS AND PROGRESS GROUP WILL MEET

Meeting at Central Jr. School Open to Public.

A meeting of the Marion Civic Planning group, sponsors of the Jobs and Progress program for the improvement of Marion, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Central Junior auditorium. In addition to the 300 members of the Planning Group the meeting will be open to the public. Last minute plans for the Jobs and Progress campaign will be discussed.

Salvation Army Scouts Have Halloween Party

A costume Halloween party was held Saturday night at the Salvation Army Citadel for Boy Scout Troop 17, sponsored by the Salvation Army. Edward Runyon, who came dressed as a girl, won first prize in the costume contest. Charles Maier second prize and Donald Atkinson won third. The party was opened with the singing of the victory V and the pledge of allegiance and the Scout oath were given. Games were played and refreshments were served by Lt. Mary Davis, assisted by Dick Brown and Jim Lang. Three boys, Elwood Berry and Lewis and Grover White, were registered as new scouts. Floyd Seaton, scoutmaster, made several announcements in connection with the winter lodge at Camp Owens, the approaching troop board of review and the purchasing of two tents. Harry Woodall, troop neighborhood commissioner, and Paul Watrous, troop committee chairman, gave short talks on scouting. Bernard Reeson, a troop committeeman, acted as troop quartermaster for the evening.

TAKEN TO COLUMBUS

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 30 — Two of the seven Allen township youths implicated in the recent highway shooting escapades in the central section of Union county were taken to the State Bureau of Juvenile Research at Columbus today for observation. They were accompanied by Mrs. John W. Dingley, Union county probation officer.

550 ATTEND HARDING HIGH'S "OPEN HOUSE"

Visitors See Pupils in Classes and Assembly.

"Open house," which was held Monday night at Harding High school in observance of American Education Week proved to be very successful and was attended by approximately 550 persons. The assembly, attended by the students and visitors, was in celebration of Ohio Poetry Day and was sponsored by the Frore and G's dramatic club of Harding High school under the direction of Miss Lucille Foreman.

Richard Foster, president of the club, presided for the program, which consisted of poems by poets of the nation, poets of Ohio and poets of Harding High school poets. Taking part in the program and reading the poems were Helen Real, Bernice Coxy, Joyce Rehyer, Ann Howerton and Jean Ayana. Vocal solos were presented by Phyllis Horn and Annette Stiffitt.

Refreshments were held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. for visitors and classes began at 7:30. The second and third period classes were conducted with the assembly included. Members of the student council were in charge of the registration and conducting the visitors through the different classes. The purpose of this "open house" was to give the public a first hand view of Harding High school and to show how classes and assemblies are conducted. The faculty committee in charge of the event consisted of Miss Margery Eymon, chairman, Miss Lucille Foreman, Miss Pansy Rauhauser, Mrs. Thelma Jacobs, R. C. Dunlap, George Wilson and L. H. Risler.

SEARCH GOES ON

By The Associated Press. NEW LEXINGTON, O., Oct. 30 — The search for Thomas Davis, alias Thomas Conn, ex-convict sought in the fatal shooting of a Deputy Sheriff Herbert Minkahill, went into its fourth day today as deputies from four counties joined a posse of Perry county law officers and citizens and state highway patrolmen.

State ADULTS 16c. CHILDREN 10c

TODAY AND WED. BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

BRIAN DONLEVY ANN RICHARDS

IN AN AMERICAN ROMANCE IN TECHNICOLOR

ALSO MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT

MUSICAL COMEDY

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

FROM the tone of my father's voice, I knew that it was only a routine task he wished of me, and I was guilty of it. Any more contacts, such as that with Georges, I viewed in the light of a comment on an old colored cook of Lillian's used to make.

"Any more stuff like that am something I don't want nuffin of forevermore," she used to declaim, and I mentally echoed her words.

"I am ready for anything," I told my father, with a quietly attentive manner, and he nodded his approval.

Not An Arduous Task

"I know you are, my dear," he said, "and this will not be an arduous task. As soon as I have departed with Georges, I wish you to go back to the Philip Verizen apartment and tell Philip I wish a very special favor from him."

He smiled at Katharine before he went on, and I knew suddenly, as she did, I was sure, what the favor was.

"Tell him in confidence, of course—that Jack and Katharine

are to remain here for a day or two. Explain to him how Georges is being taken away in Jack's disguise, but stress to him that the other two are to be my guests while they are here at the Lansfield, and that I wish him to give them the very nicest suite he has available—one, incidentally which can be adequately guarded."

Despite her poised, Katharine gave a startled little "Oh!" which she caught back almost before she had uttered it.

My father smiled at her indulgently.

"Of course Jack has to be guarded," he said. "He's carrying around in his brain a most tremendous secret, one of vital importance to civilization. I don't think he is in any danger of discovery here, but I am taking no chances."

Katharine's eyes were suddenly stary as she looked at him.

"You take care of everybody except yourself," she said. "There's no use scolding you, however. But I do want you to know how Jack and I love your thoughtfulness. There's only one thing that troubles me. Don't you need me down at the hideaway with Sam Brinton?"

Whimsical Smile

He gave her a whimsical smile. "Does Sam really need the services of a professional nurse now that he is no longer under the influence of that drug Helena was giving him?" he asked.

"No," she answered promptly. "Any intelligent person could treat his burns. Even his lady wife," she added with a sardonic little laugh.

My father chuckled.

"Especially if she were carefully watched," he said, "and Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Richards, two of the best in the business, are constantly on the job with her."

"You don't trust her any more than I do," Katharine said childishly, and my father chuckled again.

"She is one of the most untrustworthy persons I know," he said, "but she is in a position now where her hands are absolutely tied. And perhaps you can guess why I think it is better all around that Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Richards are guarding her."

He was looking at me, and my answer was prompt for I had thought it out some time before.

"I think," I said, "that those women can guard her with less friction and resentment on Helena's part. If Helena has to take orders—something she hates—she would infinitely prefer to receive them from a stranger than from a woman she had known intimately for years."

Katharine nodded vigorous acquiescence.

"You have something there," she said. "Oh, Chief, will I be glad to be here for awhile!"

"I guessed that," my father said, and then he looked quickly at the bedroom door which was opening.

"Here they come now," he said. (Continued tomorrow)

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDSEN, M.D.

Rash on Skin

ECZEMA is a skin rash that occurs when babies have an over-sensitive skin. This over-sensitivity may be inherited or may develop after birth.

Ecema in infants may be one of three styles. In the first type the rash usually occurs on the cheeks. As the baby rubs his face against the pillow, the rash tends to spread across the cheeks, may get into the scalp and, finally, to the arms, legs, and trunk.

The rash starts as small, pale-pink blisters. Rubbing causes the skin around the blisters to become reddened.

In the second type, the first signs appear on the scalp with scales that look like dandruff. The skin around the scales of the scalp is reddened, and finally the rash may spread around the ears and to the neck. Later on, the face may be affected.

The third type usually appears in the folds of the arms, the backs of the neck, and around the wrists. Later on, it may extend to the face and larger areas of the skin. Persistent scratching may eventually cause the skin to become thickened. The lymph glands in the regions near the rash may become enlarged. As a rule, the irritation is worse at night.

In treating eczema, Doctor R. T. Brain of England suggests, first, that the baby be made as comfortable and contented as possible and kept from scratching the skin. This may require the use of cardboard cuffs, placed around the elbows. Second, anything which irritates the skin should be kept away from the baby and, third, ointments or lotions which are cooling and soothing should be applied to the skin.

In addition, the mother should make an effort to ascertain what foods are best tolerated by the child, as well as those which may tend to aggravate the eczema. Constipation should be corrected if it is present. Harsh laxatives should not be used.

Doctor Brain also thinks that small doses of alkaline preparations are helpful in treating eczema, and that sedatives may be prescribed by the physician if irritability. He also suggests that extra calcium or lime and vitamin D be given. If the baby is not breast-fed, ordinary boiled cow's milk appears to be satisfactory as the basis of the diet.

It is also suggested by many physicians that soap not be used on the skin, but, rather, that the skin be cleaned with a non-irritating oil.

With proper attention, eczema on infants can be successfully cured.

(Dr. Bundesen with answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.) (Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

By H. T. Webster



MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers

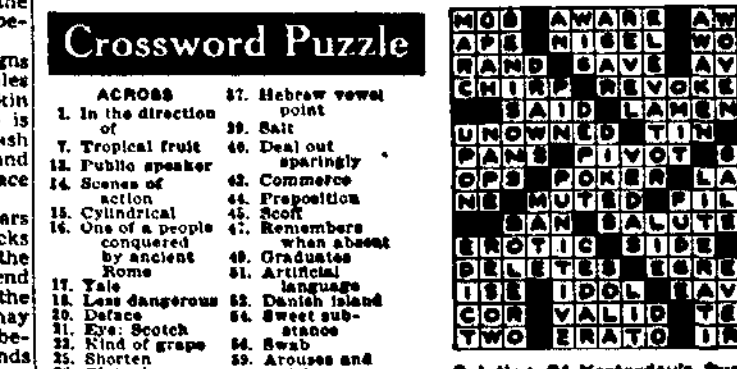


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

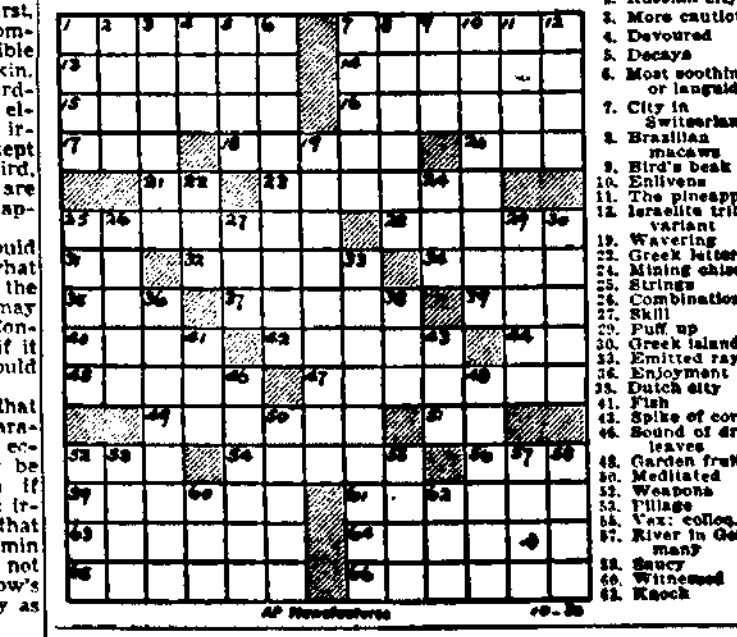
By R. J. SCOTT



Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



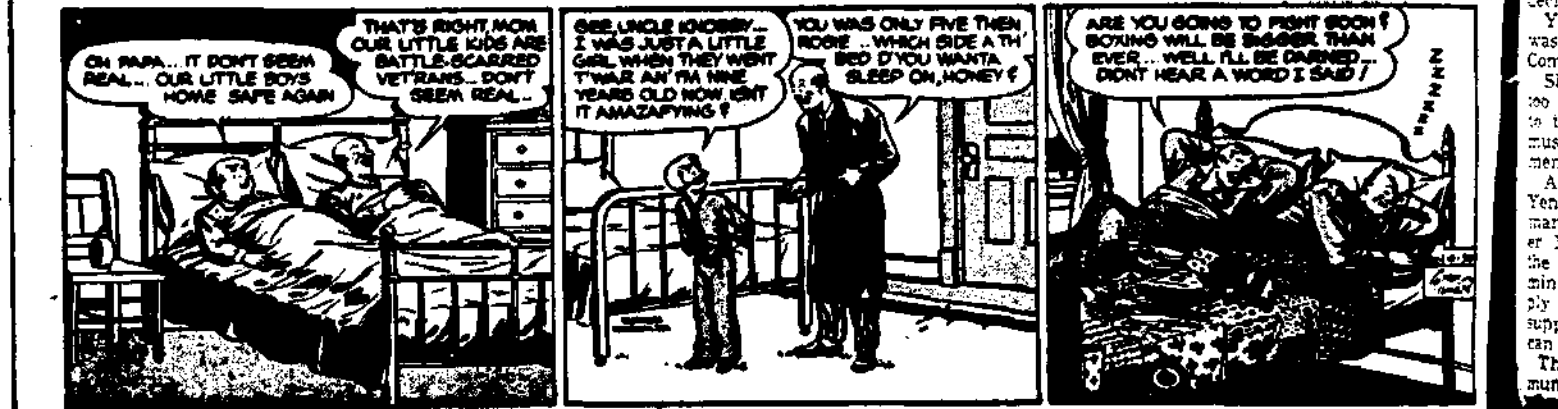
Dick Tracy



Gasoline Alley



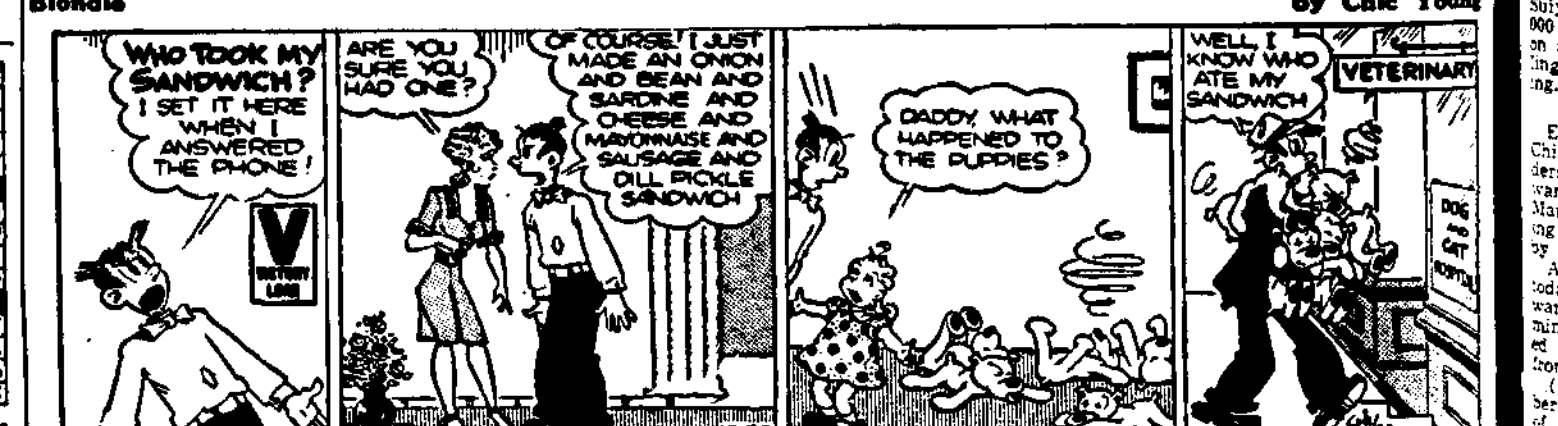
Joe Palooka



Terry and the Pirates



Blondie



Timble Theater



The Gumps



Hal McIntyre And Orchestra To Play Here Tomorrow



HAL MCINTYRE

Just returned from an overseas tour where they played to a million servicemen in Europe, Hal McIntyre, with his saxophone and his orchestra are coming to the stage of the Palace theater, tomorrow.

Featured vocalists are Ruth Gaylor and Al Nobel. McIntyre formed his own orchestra in the fall of 1941 after playing with other outstanding bands. In their overseas tour, the orchestra covered over 10,000 miles and since their return, have been playing in stage appearances throughout the States. This was the first orchestra to make a tour entertaining servicemen overseas.

The Newspaper Guild of America recently selected McIntyre as the outstanding personality in music who has done most for the war effort. In celebration of recognition he will be honored at Madison Square Garden in New York on Dec. 8.

Large Assemblage At Dr. Ruckman Funeral

LARUE, Oct. 30—One of the largest assemblages ever to attend funeral services in LaRue was present Sunday afternoon when friends paid the final tribute to Dr. James Ruckman.

The body rested in state for an hour at the LaRue Methodist church. When Rev. Warren Bright of Forest, started the service, there was barely standing room left.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. C. G. Smith, Dr. F. L. Thomas, Dr. R. T. Morgan, Dr. A. E. Morrison, Dr. E. W. Imbody, Dr. F. J. Hunter and Dr. N. Sifrit, all of Marion and Dr. J. C. Thuma of LaRue.

Pallbearers were Donald Lingo, J. T. Jones, Charles Sprague, Howard Bailey, K. B. Ridgway and Harry Miller. Burial was in LaRue cemetery.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys of 444 Forest street are parents of a daughter born yesterday at City hospital.

A son was born today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond of 336 Girard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Meddies of Cardington are parents of a son born last night at City hospital.

THREE LONG-TIME ERIE MEN RETIRING

Jesse Paul, G. F. Sands, C. M. Reagan Conclude Service.

Three Erie Railroad company employes, two of whom live in Marion, are retiring this week as passenger trainmen with the Marion division.

Jesse Paul of 728 East Church street retired yesterday as a passenger brakeman after 52 years service. He joined the company in September, 1903 as a machinist helper and has been in passenger service since July, 1905. His run has been between Marion and Chicago on trains 15 and 16. Mr. Paul celebrated his 55th birthday anniversary Sunday. His plans for the future are to spend some time in Florida and other places of interest. His daughter, Mrs. G. W. Level, resides in Cleveland.

Also retiring yesterday at the same time was the conductor of the same run. He is C. M. Reagan of Huntington, Ind. He is 73 years old and has been with the Erie railroad 50 years. He resides with his wife in Huntington.

Following his last run tomorrow, George F. Sands will retire after 45 years in the employ of the Erie. He began his work Sept. 1, 1900 as a laborer in the waterworks department and in April, 1904, was appointed assistant to the waterworks foreman. He became associated with train service in 1905 and since December, 1908, has been a passenger flagman. For the past three years Mr. Sands has served on trains 15 and 16. Prior to that time, he worked on 1 and 16 for fourteen years. He is 68 years old and lives with his wife, Ada, at 215 Pearl street. He plans to continue with his hobby, which is cabinet work.

Society Contributes to War Chest Fund

When the Espyville Ladies' Aid society met in the home of Mrs. Clarabelle Ware on Fies avenue, Marion, last Wednesday \$5 was contributed to the Marion county

United War Chest fund. Comforters were knitted and a potluck dinner was served at noon. Business was in charge of Mrs. Helen Scholent. Plans were made to have a bake sale in the basement of the Frank Bros. Co. store Nov. 19.

Mrs. Mary E. Twining Dies at Home in Carey

CAREY, Oct. 30—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Twining, 64, resident of this community for nearly half a century, died yesterday afternoon at 12:45 at her home, following a stroke suffered seven weeks ago.

She was born April 2, 1881, at Beaver Falls, Pa. She was married Oct. 15, 1899, to Oscar Twining, who survives.

Surviving with the husband are five daughters and four sons. Private services will be held at the home. The body was taken to the Bristol funeral home and will be removed to the home on Fredrick street this evening where friends may call. The date of the service has not been set as the family is awaiting the arrival of a son, Pvt. Russell Twining, from an Army camp in Texas.

Carey Man Killed in Train Accident

CAREY, Oct. 30—William Anthony Theis, 60, a resident of Carey, was found dead this morning near the railroad in Carey. A verdict of accidental death was returned by the Wyandot county coroner, J. A. Probst, and he said that he had evidently walked into a freight train about midnight.



EVERFRESH COFFEE

Moskin's

You Can Look Your Best On

Easy Credit DRESSES

for Every Woman

The NEWEST in fabric, color and style... at a LOW, LOW PRICE. Come in today.....

\$8.98 UP

NO MONEY DOWN

Moskin's CREDIT CLOTHING

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
195 West Center St.
E. R. SHINNER, Mgr.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Have A Warm, Comfortable Home This Winter

USE LESS FUEL!

Back Again!

Sale! Regular 14.95 Automatic Type Damper Regulators!

12⁵⁹

Yours NOW for only —

NO PRIORITY NEEDED!

You can easily install a Sears damper regulator in your home. Have healthful, comfortable, even temperature all winter long. Simply set the thermostat at temperature desired. Prevents over-firing, saves fuel. Complete outfit includes thermostat, damper motor, wire, pulleys, chains, staples and installation instructions.

- Cut down on your heating costs.
- Convenience... easy to adjust thermostat.
- Comfort... steady and controlled heat.
- Save trips to basement.

IT'S CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY TIME AT KERREY'S

know all men by these presents

His friends will know he's a truly beloved man when they see this gracefully designed intaglio ring among his Christmas presents. An eye-catcher is this magnificent mounting of 10-karat gold which complements a handsomely carved stone. Give the man who holds your heartstrings this present to prove that he is the one-and-only in your life. Extended charge accounts, of course. Mail orders promptly filled. Reserve Christmas gifts on our Layaway Plan.

KERREY'S JEWELERS

The House of Perfect Diamonds

141 E. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO

HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVERWARE IS BACK

ALL STEEL FURNACE

Efficient and Economical to Operate, Gas-Tight Welded Seams

149.95

24 inch Firepot EASY TERMS

Built extra rugged with improved features, Sears ALL STEEL furnace will give you long, efficient, economical service. Lap welded seams make body and radiator of firebox steel gas tight and leakproof. Improved radiator gets all the heat out of your fuel. Come in today!

NO PRIORITY NEEDED

Installations Arranged and Financed . .

Stop Leak 49c

Automatically repairs small leaks in boiler, radiator, pipe threads.

Water Coil 89c

For hot water. Special black steel pipe. Fits furnace firepot.

Cement 49c

3 lb. Seals joints in furnace or stove. Easily applied. 2-lbs.

Air Vent 1.09

Bargain. Reduces fuel consumption. Speeds heating. All metal.

Blower Filters 1.39

Replace furnace filters now for cleaner heat and fuel economy. Dust-stop filters trap dust and pollen. Protects home furnishings. Replace filters twice a year.

Clinker Tongs 98c

You can remove any size clinker from your firebox with Sears clinker tongs. 55 inches long. Hand lever operates malleable iron jaws. No fuss or fuss.

"Winter Hardware" at Timely Savings!

Pipe Elbows 19c

28-gauge blue corrugated steel. Other diameters at similar savings.

Weather Stripping 9c

Per Roll. Hair felt strip. Tack on doors, windows. 17-ft. roll. Got yours today!

Door Strip 23c

Per Ft. Elgin. Rustproof metal and chemically treated felt. 1 1/4-inch.

Buck Saw 2.49

Hardwood frame. Champion type blade of heat-treated steel.

Broom Rake 1.19

Craftsman. 22 spring steel teeth. 50-inch hardwood handle.

Spring Bronze! 3c ft.

Genuine rustproof spring bronze weatherstrip is an effective and easily installed seal against snow, dust and cold. Available in two widths: 1-inch and 1 1/4 inch.

Dunlap Axes 2.19

Forged steel head and bit. Heat-treated to hold edge. Ground and polished bit. 36-inch Hickory handle. Excellent quality axe for day-after-day use by the woodman.

Furnace Scoops 1.00

Scoops made of heat-treated steel for long wear. Has long narrow blade. 9 1/2x14 inches. Fits practically all furnace doors. Hardwood handle with "D" grip.

Kalk-Kord Priced at 98c

Press into crevices around windows, doors. Keeps out cold dirt. Roll seals four or more windows.

Roof Coating 89c

Master-Mixed asbestos fiber liquid roof coating seals small cracks, seams and nail holes.

Storm Sash 2.61

2 Ft. 6 1/4" x 5' 11 1/4" Made of 1 1/4-inch "Woodguard" treated Red Cedar with moisture and tenon joints for long life.

Famous 'KIMSUL' 4.95

100 Sq. Ft. Won't sag, shift, pack down. Strong creped Kraft paper in 2-inch layers. Fine for insulating between joists.

Any Hardware you need on your own or need on your day's payment plan

351 W. Center St. Phone 2340

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday 9:30 to 9:00 P. M.

DIONNE COINTS
always rely on this great rub for
COUGHS & COLDS
Child's size **MUSTEROLE**

The Seafood Season

is in full swing
And our seafoods are
at their best
Come in and Enjoy Your
Favorites Among:
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp
Large Oysters, Counts
Whitefish, Trout
Perch, Pickeral
Hollibut Steaks

MIDWAY
RESTAURANT
Opposite Courthouse

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. W. P. CONVERSE of 140 Dix avenue are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Ralph Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of the Upper Sandusky pike. The announcement was made last evening when the bride-elect's mother entertained at her home.

Miss Converse and her fiancé have chosen Sunday, Nov. 25, for the ceremony which will take place in the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. The custom of open church will be observed for the service which will be read at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, by the bride-elect's brother, Rev. Roy D. Converse, pastor of the Speed Memorial church at Speed, Ind.

Full flowers in limelight green and burnt honey, the colors Miss Converse has chosen for her wedding, harmonized for a decorative theme throughout the rooms and the tables were lighted with tapers in these colors. Book matches in the same colors marked the places and the inscription, "It's a Match, Evelyn and Ralph" and the wedding date, adorned the wedding.

Hearts and whoopee entertained the guests. An award in whoopee was won by Mrs. John Barkley and Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs. Joseph Shocklee received the prizes in hearts. The bride-elect received an orchid corsage from her fiancé and a congratulatory telegram from her brother, Edward Converse, a student at the University of Michigan.

The bride-elect is employed with the City Loan and Savings Co. and Mr. Barkley is engaged in farming.

Guests included Mrs. John Barkley, Mrs. H. E. Winters, Mrs. Elmer Barkley, Mrs. Carl Barkley, Mrs. Howard Barkley, Mrs. Joseph Shocklee, Mrs. Odell Thompson, Mrs. G. E. Herr, Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Reba Aust, Mrs. Karl Reiff, Mrs. Harry Dixon, Misses Mary Mitchell, Dorothy Maskill, Genevieve Bastford and Mary Barkley. Mrs. Converse was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Dixon.

LUNCHEON at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by golf and bridge at the weekly ladies' day party.

ROECKER'S

MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME...

A daughter born yesterday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys of 444 Forest St.

A son born today to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond of 336 Girard Ave. at City hospital today.

ROECKER'S

Thursday at the Marion Country Club.

Mrs. J. B. Spruill of North Adams, Mass., and Mrs. A. J. Pease of Lowell, Mass., were guests when the Advance club met yesterday afternoon at the Federation home on East Center street. A memorial service was held for Miss Clara Kowalki, who was a charter member of the club. Mrs. Fred Brown, a delegate to the district federation meeting of Coahuacan on Wednesday, Oct. 24, gave a report of the convention. Mrs. J. W. Jolley reviewed the book "The Black Rose" which was written by Robert B. Cozart.

Contributions to the Jobs and Progress promotional fund and also to the Pan-American fund were made yesterday afternoon by the Current Topic club at a meeting in the Federation home on East Center street. Indorsement of the Marion program took place at a previous meeting of the group.

Mrs. Wilbur Syme reviewed the book, "The Townsman" by John Sedgwick, and Mrs. Stewart Ver-

million presented an article regarding the program topic, "The Coming of the English."

Mrs. James Brown Jr. of 230 1/2 East Church street entertained members of the Beta Sigma Phi city council last evening when the ritual of jewels was read to Mrs. Richard Olin who is leaving soon to make her home in California.

Plans were announced for a formal dinner for both the Delta Beta and Ohio Eta chapters to be held Nov. 14 at Hotel Harding. The pledge ritual and ritual of jewels will be given at that meeting.

The Jolly Hour club met at the home of Mrs. James Wise of La-Rue Thursday night and cootie was played. Prizes went to Mrs. Leona Sontag and Mrs. Ena Sharp. The next meeting has been postponed a week because it fell on Thanksgiving day. The meeting has been set for Nov. 29 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Adams on Pine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiant of Detroit, Mich., were week-end

FIKORN

Each product assures delicious results always.

FIKOR

PIE CRUST

PENNEYS

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Treasures for the Carriage Crowd!

Sweaters For Baby! 1.98

All wool sweaters. Button-front models. 1-3.

It's Playtime in Rompers! 1.98

Fine knit, all wool rompers, hand-embroidered. Colors.

Bootee Sets For The Young! 2.98

Bootee, sweater and cap. All wool.

Knitted Sweaters! 1.49

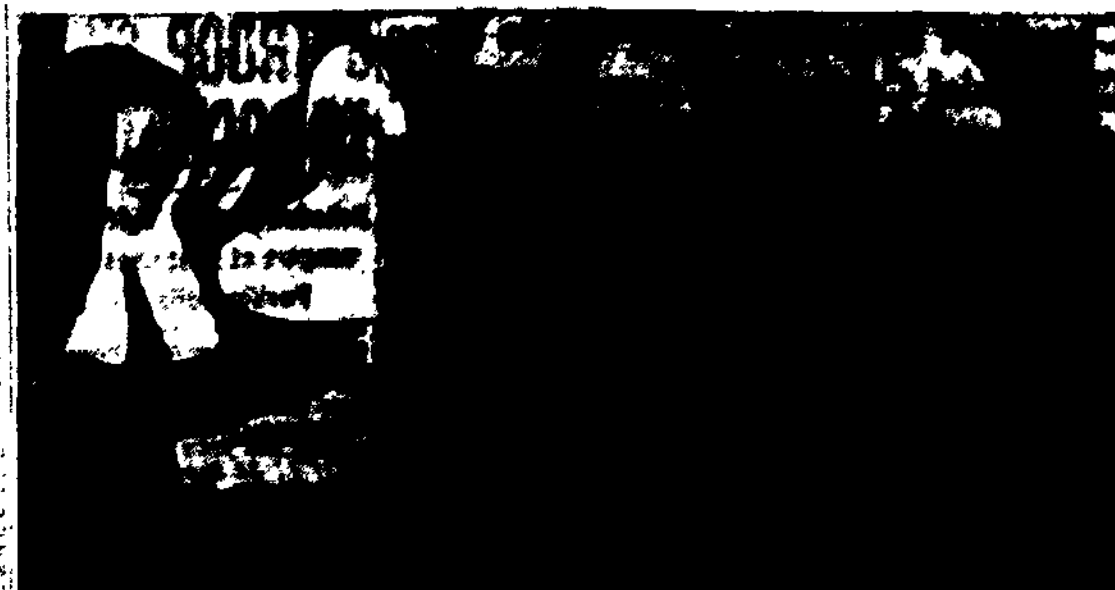
Softest all wool sweaters to keep baby warm!

Baby Bootees! 49c

Made of softest pure wool.

Shoes For Little Feet! 98c

Smooth white kid. Hand-stitched. 6-3.



NUNS WHO ESCAPED IN ATOMIC BOMBING OF NAGASAKI. Arriving from the Orient, these nuns tell of experiences in a prison camp near Nagasaki, Japan, during the atom bombing. They are L. to R.): Sister Gregory, Tonbridge, Ind.; Sister Sainte Radegonde, Quebec; Sister Marie Bernard, Quebec; Sister Tonna Joseph, Malta.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCombs of 27 Cottage street. Mrs. Jennie Potter, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newhouse of Detroit, and her daughter, Mrs. George Egan of Adrian, Mich., were also their guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner of 713 Windsor street celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner party held at the home at noon. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dorle and Mrs. Ida Thompson.

Weddings

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss June Kathryn Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howe of Middletown, former Marion residents, to George F. Uile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uile, of Reading, Pa. The double-ring ceremony was read in the First Baptist church Oct. 26, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon by Dr. Joseph R. Wood, pastor.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Sgt. Mary Hemmerly, now stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hemmerly of East Fairground street, attended as maid of honor, Robert F. Moyer of Kutztown, Pa. served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Harding High school and the Christ Hospital School of Nursing at Cincinnati. She is now on a terminal leave from the Army Nurse Corps. Mr. Uile was graduated from the Muhlenberg Township High school. He was recently discharged from the U. S. Army and both he and his wife have served as members of the Third General hospital in Africa, Italy and France, for three years. They will make their home in Reading, where he is employed by the Pennsylvania Optical Co.

Personal Mention

T. S. Evans of Burlingame, Calif., arrived in Marion yesterday to join his wife who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schweinfurth of Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will visit friends in Pennsylvania and West Virginia before returning to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitman have returned home after spending three weeks of visiting with relatives in Illinois, Oklahoma and Mississippi. Mrs. Whitman before her recent marriage was Mrs. Frances Bantz of 316 Kennedy court. Mr. Whitman is an engineer with the Erie railroad.

Mrs. Emmett Caylor of 633 Leader street has returned from Pindlay where she visited with Mrs. Harry Beals and Mrs. Mabel Watts.

ATTEND WEDDING

NEVADA—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Aten and Miss Esther Aten and Mrs. Vernon Kerr and daughters went to Columbus on Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Lee and Lt. Andy Henry, which took place at the Oakwood Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Aten will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lee, parents of the bride and brother of Mrs. Aten to St. Louis, Mo. on Monday for a short visit.

The annual Halloween party of the Helping Hand club was held on Friday night with Mrs. Lillie McClintock. All came masked and were escorted by Mrs. Emily McClintock and Mrs. Roanne Keller to the home of Mrs. Betty Wolf, all daughters of the hostess. The party was held in the barn, decorated in keeping with Halloween, with victrola music and games.

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Lt. John Garceau of Navy Married at Oak Park, Ill.

MISS BARBARA MARY PATTERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Patterson of 321 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, Ill., became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) John Edward Garceau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Garceau of 384 Vernon Heights boulevard, Saturday morning in St. Edmund's Catholic church at Oak Park.

Rev. John G. Krost, S. J., uncle of the bride-groom, read the ceremony and was celebrant of the nuptial mass at 11 o'clock. For the ceremony the church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a wedding gown of white bridal satin with a bodice of Chantilly lace, and the skirt extended into a full train. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a poke bonnet of Chantilly lace and her wedding bouquet held gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Carolyn Patterson, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Misses Charlotte Wade and Marion Wade of Oak Park and Miss Alice O'Neill of Cleveland, and Miss Anne Patterson was the junior bridesmaid. All wore gowns of red velvet with white hats fashioned of ostrich feathers.

Richard J. Garceau served as best man for his brother and ushers were Pfc. Donald B. Patterson, Jr., brother of the bride, Pfc. John E. Kelly and A/S Walter F. Walter.

When the bridal party left the altar the bride placed her wedding bouquet on the altar of the Blessed Mother and carried a prayerbook marked with orchids which had been placed on the pedestal.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a wedding breakfast for the immediate families and out-of-town guests and later 200 guests were received from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Graemere. The bride's mother received in a brown costume with gold accessories and Mrs. Garceau wore a Royal blue costume with which she combined black accessories. Each wore an orchid corsage.

When the couple left on a two weeks' motor trip through the South the bride was wearing a black suit with an off-the-line hat and a caracul trimmed beige topcoat. They will go to St. Simons, Ga. where the bridegroom will report for duty.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduates from St. Mary Parochial High school and the bride attended St. Mary of the Woods college. Lt. Garceau was graduated from the school of mechanical engineering at Notre Dame university and recently returned from two years of service in the South Pacific.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lloyd George Patterson of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Edward Edgar of Crown Point, Ind., Miss Alice O'Neill of Cleveland, Rev. John G. Krost, S. J. of St. Mary of the Lake seminary, Mundelein, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Garceau and family, Mrs. John D. Hanley, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Clarence Lawler, Miss Grace Kelly and Miss Patricia Lawler of Marion, Mrs. Richard Dore of Tiffin, and Stephen Byrnes of the U. S. Naval Air station, Memphis, Tenn.

No Argument About Building

*Costs can offset the fact that financing cost will be 1 1/2% instead of 3%, as it was in the past. We can pay double the cost and still save a lot of money. Let's make Marion a better city now. Vote for all 5 Jobs and Progress Bond Issues.—Ad.

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Green Camp Teachers Are Guests of Grange

Special to The Star. GREEN CAMP — Teachers of the Green Camp school were guests at a Halloween masquerade party Thursday given by Mt. Olive Grange. Rev. F. Melvin Wentz, pastor of the Methodist church introduced Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones, Mrs. Helen Mathews, Miss Mildred Little, Mrs. Geraldine Edsall, Mrs. Katharine Smith, Norman C. Roetzer and Supt. Orval L. Uhry. The program was in charge of Mrs. Nina Ruth Hedges. Betty Clay sang a solo. Mrs. Edna Knachel, Lois Rothfuss and Dick Knachel were in a playlet. Lowell Hedges was given by Mrs. Vena Schuetzler. Mrs. Ruth Ann Lyon, Mrs. Phoebe DeLong, Mrs. Lena Bricker, Betty Hoch, Mrs. Edith Schaefer, Mrs. Ruth Lyon and Mrs. Lucille Reynolds. The home economics committee was in charge of the supper which followed.

At the meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, the annual election of officers will take place.

Six Students Join Juvenile Music Club

Six students became members of Marion Juvenile Lecture-Recital club at a recent try-out meeting, held in the assembly room of the Y.M.C.A. Those accepted were: piano, Betty Bowman, Betty Lee Dowling and Lowell Gellman; vocal, Joyce Brewer, Marilyn Bishop and Sue Smith. Students wishing to be enrolled in the organization must be recommended to the club by their teachers and play acceptably two numbers from memory. Anyone interested, is requested to contact Mrs. Ralph E. Mills, counselor of the organization, phone 4808. Next try-out will be held in January. The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 8 in the Variety room at the Y.

ANNUAL MEETING

Members of Mt. Zion's sixth grade Black Cats, Goblins and Wilches Society held their first annual meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brookes of southwest of Bucyrus. A spaghetti supper was served to the members and games and contests provided entertainment. Parents were also present later in the evening. The room was decorated in orange and black in keeping with Halloween.

Eager For New BATH TOWELS?

Save used fast! They're needed in making towels, nylons, girdles, and many other things you want... as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED TATS!

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Dinner Party Is Given in Honor of Two Brides

MRS. RICHARD L. AMANN and Mrs. James R. Erick, recent brides, were honored last night with a dinner at The Manor House, given by women employees of The Star. Mrs. Amann before her marriage was Miss Mary Wilma Lee. Gifts were presented the honored guests and the evening was enjoyed with contests.

Awards were won by Mrs. Byron Moffett, Miss Frances Haas, Miss Martha Lee, Miss Elaine Bailingier and Miss Gertrude Lawler. Guests in addition to the honor guests and prize winners were Mrs. Harley Wolf, Mrs. Arthur Anck, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Paul Mickle, Misses Frieda Wanner, Sarah Bell, Anna Marie and Mary Lawrence, Esther Williams, Edna Dutton and Frances Tanner.

SOLDIER HONORED

GREEN CAMP — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weston entertained at dinner Sunday honoring their son-in-law, Cpl. Charles Benner, recently discharged from the Army after three years' service, the last 28 months in the European area. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benner and daughter Freda, Vera Benner, Gerald Cook, Joan Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benner and daughters Patty and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weston and sons Bob, Larry and Dickie, Mrs. Rosie Kanner, all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benner and son Garry, Nancy and Dickie Weston.

PARTY FOR SCHOOL GROUP

Roger Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley of the Delaware pike, entertained pupils of the third grade at Pleasant Township school Friday night with a Halloween party at his home. Miss Marie Parker, his teacher, assisted with games and contests. Contests were won by Betty Davis, Gene Autrey Campbell and Shirley Seiter. Daniel Stoner, who recently moved from the Pleasant Township school district, was also present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. Leslie Bunnell and Mrs. Clifford Seiter.

Burning Leaves Ignite Electric Light Pole

Burning leaves were the cause of a fire last night at 9 p. m. in front of 614 East Church street when flying sparks ignited an electric light pole owned by the Marion-Reserve Power Co., firemen said. The chief's car answered the call and there was no loss. Firemen stressed the fact that

BUY VICTORY BONDS!

- (1) They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.
- (2) They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in.
- (3) They pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, at the end of ten years... pay you interest at the rate of 2.5%.
- (4) You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 90 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.
- (5) They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a promise from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW!

This advertisement contributed in co-operation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

DR. CALDWELL'S

GENUINE LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSON

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

Child's Coloring Book... 50c

Child's Drawing Book... 50c

Baby's Record Book... \$2.50

Child's Blackboard Book 25c

THE BOOK SHOPPE

258 S. State St.

Open 12 to 9 Every Day

more and more Marion citizens' Rachel, the famous French-are not watching burning leaves trees of the 19th century, as closely enough and many small born Elizabeth Peiss, and was the fires are being started in this daughter of poor Jewish peddler in Switzerland.

for Lunch or Dinner

try EGGS SHIRRED in

Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup

Recipe

• Simply break eggs into greased even-proof glass pie dish. Add Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup undiluted. Set over low heat or bake in even till eggs are cooked.

Here's a Soup made from juicy, red-ripe tomatoes, thick cream, fragrant spices—combined with homelike care—Heinz Skill

AS ADVERTISED IN OCTOBER

seventeen...

"COLOR TRIUMPH"

Tri-color triumph in Carole Pace Rayon Crepe Triumph Blue and Shocking Pink, or Sugar Berge with Cupid Pink or Blue Tans, or Ocean Aqua with Ming Coral, all with Jet Black.

Sizes 9 to 15

\$8.95

UHLER'S

Flash News! Good News!!

Several Hundred Pairs of Benmont Paper Drapes

Will Be Placed On Sale Thursday Morning at 9:30

This advance information is being published for the benefit of out-of-town patrons who may want to share in the sale of these popular draperies.

They Will Go On Sale Thursday Morning at 9:30

89c PAIR

Limit 8 pair. Sorry but we cannot accept any mail or phone orders—and none can be reserved

UHLER'S (1st Floor)

Major Denied Medical Aid Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

MacArthur had replied, in effect, "Use your own judgment." Sharp's judgment was the same as mine. He agreed. It was a source of great relief to find him giving orders after I had released him, and to know he was I did.

MacArthur at that time was almost completely overrun by forces, and it was thus time to break up our forces guerrilla bands, as MacArthur had envisioned.

Not Worth the Cost

But I did not think then, and do not think now, that short action that such bands could have engaged in, and small amount of good they could have accomplished, would have compensated in any way for what would have been to the men and women of Corregidor. Certainly guerrilla bands could not have lasted the two and a half years which passed before our troops got back to Philippines.

On the same May 11, at night, we were joined at the University club by Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe, Major Bill Lawrence, Sgt. Hubert Carroll, who brought with them our clothes, toilet and other personal effects. It was a blessing to get into clean, and to have.

With the arrival of our baggage began a seemingly endless stream of our ever-dwindling effects. The bags were opened in rooms that night and systematically searched by a unit of officers.

One of my bag they took my tactical maps of North Luzon, Batavia, my field glasses, compass and a pair of wire cutters.

Unceasing Questioning Starts

On the morning of May 12 the questioning began, questioning as to continue almost without abatement until the day of liberation.

At the very start of the questioning they wanted to know nothing had been heard from Col. J. P. Horan and Guillermo. They were even more severe about the fact that some of the detachments of Philippine Army troops and some of the guerrilla were making a last-ditch stand on the island of Luzon and in the Bicol Peninsula. They reminded me again I would not be recognized as a prisoner of war until all questioning had ceased.

I told them I would do what I could, and asked them to go to Camp O'Donnell and release Gen. Francisco and Lieut. Navy, a Philippine Army Engineer who had served in the Bicol Peninsula. I told the Japs that I would send them to Legaspi Palawan to speak to the holdouts. With them, I promised, could send Col. Johnny Pugh, my aide.

Hears of Death March

Francisco and Silhavy, much the worse for wear, were brought my quarters in the University club and in whispers told me that they knew of the Bataan Death March, a story which made sick to hear.

Yet I knew that the Japs were capable of staging other death marches, and would do so unless all organized resistance ceased. So I quickly sent Francisco, Silhavy and Pugh to Legaspi, with instructions similar to the ones I sent to Sharp, Nakar and Juan.

They went armed with many copies of this order, along with a shorter one signed by Francisco, reading:

"To any Constabulary officer: The undersigned Chief of Constabulary upon instructions from Lt. Gen. J. M. Wainwright, U. S. A., senior American officer in the Philippines, is now in Legaspi to transmit to you an order of surrender to take effect immediately. You are hereby ordered by me that upon receipt of this message to

send a representative to Legaspi, Naga, Labor or Sorogon, whichever is nearest to you, where I shall proceed to meet you.

"The safety of your fellow-countrymen will be jeopardized if you do not carry out these instructions.

"Your representative will be protected by the Japanese Army. Send him under a flag of truce and there will be no danger to his person."

Situation Cleared

The constables on Palawan surrendered without trouble, and the situation around Legaspi soon cleared. But Sharp's orders of May 10 to five Filipino sector commanders on Negros were rejected. They enlisted the sympathetic support of civil authorities and of many civilians, and announced that they did not intend to surrender.

The Negros force was perhaps the least trained of all those under my command, and so badly equipped that the men had only enough ammunition for 20 minutes of sustained firing. Col. Roger Hillsman, commanding officer of the Negros section, was shot and threatened when he presented Gen. Sharp's order to cease firing.

At the risk of his life he went into the mountains in search of the mutinous leaders, who had threatened to kill any American attempting to communicate with them. When these expeditions failed he twice talked the ranking Japanese officer on the island into extending the time by which the surrender must be effected.

Two Murdered

These extensions were all the more remarkable because three Filipino envoys—a Col. Valeriano and his two aides—were murdered by a demented Filipino soldier as they advanced under a flag of truce.

The mutineers also held 196 Jap internees and threatened constantly to put them all to death if we continued our efforts to persuade them to surrender. It was a fantastically ticklish situation, with the lives of countless Americans and Filipinos hanging by the thread of the mutineers' unpredictability. During that awful period of their holdout, I momentarily expected that Jap guns would be turned on the unarmed thousands on Corregidor. And, as I said earlier, I did not know how close I was to being required to witness the murder of 10 of my officers each day the mutineers held out.

Fail to Find Hideout

In the meantime, Col. N. C. Galbraith, in search of Col. Horan, walked for days through the mountain fastness of North Luzon without locating the hideout of the American leader.

To strike new dismay upon us in those early days of our captivity, we lost the cheering comfort and plucky example of Major Lawrence.

On May 13, two days after his arrival with Beebe and Carroll from Corregidor with our effects, Lawrence was laid low with a high fever. He had been sick upon his arrival from The Rock, but



FIRST WAINWRIGHT AIDE TO DIE IN CAPTIVITY: Majors Tom Dooley (left) and Bill Lawrence, waiting for Japanese officers in Manila. Today Gen. Wainwright relates how the Japs let Lawrence die of pneumonia by neglecting to treat him until it was too late. (International, from captured enemy film.)

we did not consider his condition dangerous until the following day.

On the morning of May 12, when Lawrence's fever rose, I sent word to the commander of the University club that we were in immediate need of a doctor. But it was late that evening before a Jap army doctor sauntered in. He gave Lawrence a cursory inspection and left.

With Lawrence delirious, we tried all during the day of May 13 to get the doctor back again. But our increasingly desperate pleas were ignored until 7 p. m. when another doctor arrived. He made the briefest possible inspection of Lawrence, then muttered: "Pneumonia. Both lungs." He shook his head.

Hospital Trip Too Late

I begged him to get Lawrence to a hospital, and after a period of maddening deliberation he consented. Lawrence was taken away about 8 o'clock, and I sent Sgt. Carroll along to look out for him.

Just at midnight, Carroll returned. His face told the story. "He died at 11 o'clock," he told us, while we shook with mingled rage and sorrow.

I got up early the next morning with a fear that the Japs might cremate the body, as is their custom. Lawrence was a Roman Catholic, and traditionally opposed to cremation. I asked for an audience with the ranking Jap officer and pleaded with him to see to it that Lawrence's body was not cremated.

But he laughed at me and told me it would be done despite my appeal. He added, however, that if I cared to bury Lawrence's remains in the military cemetery

at Fort McKinley, my old post just outside Manila, it could be arranged.

So I got permission for Johnny Pugh to scout Manila for a Catholic priest and to explain to the priest the circumstances of the cremation.

Bad and Tragic Burial

Pugh returned with the priest late in the day and at about 8 o'clock our little group went to the hospital, under heavy guard, to claim poor Bill's remains and were driven to Fort McKinley.

McKinley looked bleak and barren. It hurt to see the rising sun flitting from the same pole where I had staged so many ceremonies under our own flag. The place was jammed with Jap troops. The cemetery, once neat and well ordered, was forlornly unkempt. The Japs had dug a great, long community grave, like a common pit, and had filled half of it with dead Americans and Filipinos—buried without identification.

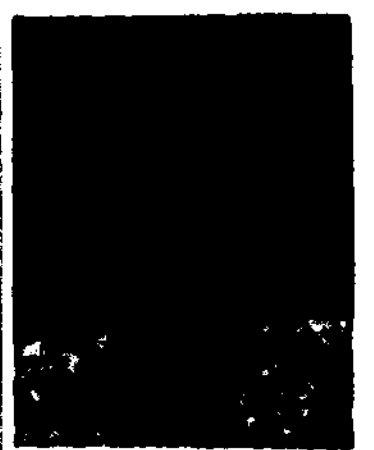
We chose a spot for the urn that held our dear friend. Sgt. Carroll dug the little white cross, while I made a sketch of its location for Bill's wife. The Catholic priest, who struggled sadly and said that this was war, read the full burial service over the ashes and we said our own little prayers until we were prodded in the backs and told it was time for us to return to our quarters.

(TOMORROW: The Japs cremated Wainwright about the \$15,000,000 he hid, and he was a tragic parade beneath his windows.)

Read the Want Ads

Says Millions of People Only Half Alive

A man now in Los Angeles, but formerly a world-renowned traveler and geographer, armed by leading geographical societies, reveals the story of a remarkable method that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.



This man tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled him to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man power mind, has within him the mind-power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy-power of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs. He states that this sleeping giant of mind-power, when awakened, can make man capable of surprising

accomplishments, from the prolonging of youth, to success in many fields.

He claims that millions of people are only half alive, that the drive which gives vitality and strength to their efforts, and which makes life a joy and a triumph, is too often missing. He offers to send his amazing 9,000 word treatise—which reveals many startling results—to readers of this paper free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mental Physics, 213 South Robert Blvd., Dept. T-677, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly because this offer may be withdrawn at any time.—Adv.

ALL THE WHIPPING CREAM YOU WANT!

Thick, rich Borden's whipping cream... the kind you like so well—but haven't been able to get during wartime! It's back now—plentiful enough for everyone to have all they desire. It whips so easily... and it's sooooo good! Just order all you want from your Borden routeman, or ask for Borden's whipping cream of your neighborhood store.

Borden's

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Basement News!

Royal Ark —42x57

Print Table Cloths
• 42 x 67 — \$2.25
• 52 x 72 — \$4.98
\$1.69

Damask Table Cloths
51x51 Cloth and
• 6 Napkins
\$7.95

Hammered
Aluminum Tray \$2.98

Cheerful, Multi-Colored
Spreads . . . \$12.98
• Full Size

send a representative to Legaspi, Naga, Labor or Sorogon, whichever is nearest to you, where I shall proceed to meet you.

"The safety of your fellow-countrymen will be jeopardized if you do not carry out these instructions.

"Your representative will be protected by the Japanese Army. Send him under a flag of truce and there will be no danger to his person."

Situation Cleared

The constables on Palawan surrendered without trouble, and the situation around Legaspi soon cleared. But Sharp's orders of May 10 to five Filipino sector commanders on Negros were rejected. They enlisted the sympathetic support of civil authorities and of many civilians, and announced that they did not intend to surrender.

The Negros force was perhaps the least trained of all those under my command, and so badly equipped that the men had only enough ammunition for 20 minutes of sustained firing. Col. Roger Hillsman, commanding officer of the Negros section, was shot and threatened when he presented Gen. Sharp's order to cease firing.

At the risk of his life he went into the mountains in search of the mutinous leaders, who had threatened to kill any American attempting to communicate with them. When these expeditions failed he twice talked the ranking Japanese officer on the island into extending the time by which the surrender must be effected.

Two Murdered

These extensions were all the more remarkable because three Filipino envoys—a Col. Valeriano and his two aides—were murdered by a demented Filipino soldier as they advanced under a flag of truce.

The mutineers also held 196 Jap internees and threatened constantly to put them all to death if we continued our efforts to persuade them to surrender. It was a fantastically ticklish situation, with the lives of countless Americans and Filipinos hanging by the thread of the mutineers' unpredictability. During that awful period of their holdout, I momentarily expected that Jap guns would be turned on the unarmed thousands on Corregidor. And, as I said earlier, I did not know how close I was to being required to witness the murder of 10 of my officers each day the mutineers held out.

Fail to Find Hideout

In the meantime, Col. N. C. Galbraith, in search of Col. Horan, walked for days through the mountain fastness of North Luzon without locating the hideout of the American leader.

To strike new dismay upon us in those early days of our captivity, we lost the cheering comfort and plucky example of Major Lawrence.

On May 13, two days after his arrival with Beebe and Carroll from Corregidor with our effects, Lawrence was laid low with a high fever. He had been sick upon his arrival from The Rock, but

OTTO REPAIR

JUST A COUPLE MORE BLOCKS FROM THE BANNER BUICK CO. HAS A FINE REPUTATION FOR REPAIRING ALL MAKES OF CARS!

% DANNER BUICK CO.
BANNER

We Guarantee

You'll Start Every Time

All Winter!

Sohio's Famous Written Guarantee Protects You Against Starting Failures

Even though you're driving a far older car than normal, Sohio again offers its famous written guarantee of winter starting!

You do nothing extra to get Guaranteed Starting—just take the regular winter precautions that car manufacturers recommend. Simply come to Sohio for your regular change-over to winter season oil and gear lubricants, use Sohio's fast-starting winter gasoline and have your battery checked at normal winter strength. And that's all!

Then—your motor starts every time, all winter at Sohio. No pay your garage starting-service bill.

"You See"

See how simple it is... just a regular winter change-over and battery check!

THE MARION STAR
Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Bruce Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 119-121 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Registered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Callahan Company, New York (30) office, 430 Fifth Avenue, Chicago (31) office, 130 North Michigan Avenue, Cleveland (32) office, 319 Hippodrome Annex, Columbus (33) office, 40 South Third Street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
All Departments 1314.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER ADVERTISING COUNCIL OF CIRCULATION.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week \$1.00. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Lucas Counties, Ohio, \$2.50 per year, \$2.50 per month. Outside of Ohio, \$3.00 per year, \$3.00 per month. Payment in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is required.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1945

Off-Center

IN the game of politics, words like center, left and right have come to have fairly useful meanings. When properly applied. Thus, when the late Mr. Roosevelt defined his position as being left of center, it expressed clearly what he meant, which was that he intended to do business with the leftists while continuing to retain at least nominal membership in the organization of the center. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt was a moderate, veering left.

Lately it has been made evident that the position defined as the center in American politics is shifting; nothing in politics ever stays long in the same place. In some respects, yesterday's left-of-center views already are today's center views. It is plain, moreover, that a good many things which were lately only a little to the right of center are now so far to the right that they have ceased to belong in the political orbit.

There is still another element in our politics. Its position is best described as off-center. That is, its component parts have no interest in comparisons of views according to the ordinary radical-moderate-conservative scale. They owe no allegiance to anything that exists. Their only interest is in destruction of existing values.

Some of them are called communists, for want of a better term, though they demonstrably are not devoted to Russian communism, which operates as a closely disciplined police state. Perhaps it would be accurate to speak of them wherever they occur—in Europe or in the United States—as anarchists. Their aim is to live outside whatever discipline threatens to encompass them most closely. They refuse to work with leadership in any form. Their reaction is invariably away from organization of any kind, whether it be labor unions, political parties, or international ideologies.

They may be a nastier postwar problem than any of the organized minorities whose ambitions have threatened to make trouble.

The Dissent Is Valid

ADMIRAL KING has joined Secretary of the War, Forrester, in his dissent from the plan for a single secretary of national defense. Both declare that the professed purpose of unifying control of the Army and Navy can be served better by a refinement of the consultative system used during the war.

Secretary Forrester specifically proposes a national security council to integrate policies, but retention of the present civilian secretaries holding cabinet rank. The council would have four members—the two civilian secretaries of the War and Navy departments, the secretary of state and a fourth member, who would be chairman of a new body to be known as the "national resources board." The council would act, in effect, as a committee.

The Navy's dissent is valid, however unpopular it may be. It will pick up support, in all probability, from those who find merit in the argument that no individual is capable of taking responsibility for administration of all phases of national defense. David Lawrence, editor of United States News, has written in that magazine that "the device for the potential militarization of America is the newly proposed single department of national defense . . . on the basis of what has been brought out thus far, the scheme looks dangerously as though the heretics of militarism are being used to foist upon the American people at a vulnerable moment in their psychology a system of militaristic thinking which is incompatible with our history and our traditions."

The public's interest lies, of course, wholly in the promise of more efficiency and less cost from a reorganization of the armed services. This might be done in any one of many ways. It is significant at the moment that there is disagreement only about conflicting proposals for improvement. No one is claiming any more that the arrangement existing at the time of Pearl Harbor, or even the arrangement worked out during the war, was satisfactory.

Atomic Tests

NAVY officials are reliably reported to be planning an atomic bomb test in deep water to learn as much as possible about the effect of so great an explosion on fleet units. It is improbable that if such a test can be arranged the public will learn of the outcome.

But it will start a wave of interest in the other uses of atomic power. The United States has wiped out a pair of Japanese cities and is interested in the possibilities of massive underwater explosions. It would be heartening to learn in the near future that the United States also is interested in doing something constructive with its share of the knowledge about atomic power. For the sake of argument, it might even be submitted by a skeptic that the greater part of its potential influence lies in its power to do good, though that possibility has been pretty well concealed so far by interest in its lethal effects.

It threatens to be kept concealed, moreover, if this and other governments are permitted to pursue their apparent intention of establishing an atomic energy monopoly with all decisions controlled by militarists.

More than the possibilities of atomic fission are being tested. The ultimate test may be of man's ability to withstand his own moral fission.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Strikes Get Attention in Top Circles.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—More conclusive plans to stop the strike campaign have been discussed at the top-inside, the past days, in advance of the Truman wage-price speech.

A project for a flat 10 per cent general wage increase found great favor. The very nature of such a boost however raised doubts about the wisdom of it. The idea is not founded upon any claim of injustice, of price level, or to any particular workers in any industry, but upon the vague political-economic notion that more wages would furnish more purchasing power.

The sounder advisers around the President thought the wage advance policy should be based on merit instead of a flat generalized figure. The unions should be required to justify their claims in each case.

The government decisions should be geared to dispense economic justice, perhaps through a judicial new labor board not controlled by either the unions or industry, rather than upon the principle of a union WPA.

Stabilization Needed

Moreover, an increase of any flat figure could not alone stabilize business or production for reconversion. Stabilization is vital in the reconversion period, which is even more critical economically, than in the war. Absolute permanent assurances for the future must be attained for both labor and business.

A 10, 20 or 30 per cent increase alone will not prevent another outburst of strikes tomorrow, next week, next month. A settlement on that basis is merely paying the unions a sort of bribe to keep quiet a while.

Appreciation of these facts has brought many an administration mentor to the conclusion that the no-strike pledges of war must be renewed as part of the settlement.

There must be more. The current series of walkouts included many which are unique. A local strike of a few hundred teamsters tied up two-thirds of Washington's incoming food and liquor supply, caused goods to pile up at railway depots. The New York elevator strike tied up all the midtown Manhattan business. The electric power plant walkout in Michigan sought to cut off light and energy to an entire community.

The telephone strike tied up national communications.

These are not in the familiar pattern of the oil, coal, lumber, auto and similar strikes, but show now a few hundred men pulled out in key cities could tie up this entire nation, indeed could starve it, isolate it, darken it, cut off its fuel energy, without attacking the majority of industries, without support of the big unions leadership, in war or peace, at will.

Strategic workers' strikes could do the job of a general strike, allowing the buying millions of employees indirectly laid off to live from unemployment compensation (most state laws deny benefits to strikers but allow them to workers forced out.)

Possibility someday of a new kind of national paralysis is what these admittedly tied strikes have shown, and they have raised the question whether the government must not hasten to defend the public against such a chance.

Union Responsibility

The settlement must include some system requiring the unions to assume responsibility for what they do (compulsory arbitration like the brotherhoods. Incorporation of unions, cessation of the economic (but not political) agitation part of the CIO-PAC, Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, etc.)

These graver considerations are responsible, I think, for Mr. Truman quietly calling in John R. Steelman, the nation's single outstanding labor conciliator, as a temporary personal adviser. The newspapers were told he was to be a "general adviser," probably dealing with congress, but this was a diplomatic excuse to cover whatever hurt feelings labor Secretary Schwellenbach might develop.

Schwellenbach is new at this business. Steelman knows unions and the problems of negotiations more thoroughly than any man alive, from his long experience in the labor department. Also he has the proper objective type of mind.

But unless Steelman's settlement includes the elements of permanency, he will have to be doing it over and over again for the next ten years as it has been done again, again and again in the past ten.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

American Foreign Policy

By Walter Lippmann

ALTHOUGH American statesmen have long been addicted to making lists of general statements and calling them a foreign policy they soon find that they have to deal with concrete cases. They have to decide what to do at a definite time in a definite place in dealing with this nation and that nation, and the individuals who transact their business. The generalizations, which were so inspiring in the oration are almost never illuminating in the negotiation.

It is the fashion to explain this by saying, as the President did once more in New York, that these generalizations are like the Ten Commandments and the golden rule, standard of conduct which imperfect men fall short of but must always struggle to live by.

Perhaps there is an analogy. But can we be sure that the state department and the White House secretariat are qualified to promulgate so many supplements to the universal and eternal moral law? If so, we do men live in marvelous ages, having succeeded not only in tapping the sources of atomic energy but the source of moral revelation as well.

There Are Contradictions

As a matter of fact, President Truman's edition of our fundamental principles is another long series of attempts to find extremely simple formulae for dealing with extremely complicated situations.

Thus in Number Six he stated that "We believe that all nations should have the freedom of the seas." But later on in the same address he said that "Today control of the seas rests in the fleets of the United States and her allies."

Now, as a matter of fact, except in the Baltic and the Black Sea, which the Soviet Union dominates, the seas of the world are under the control of the United States fleet and the British.

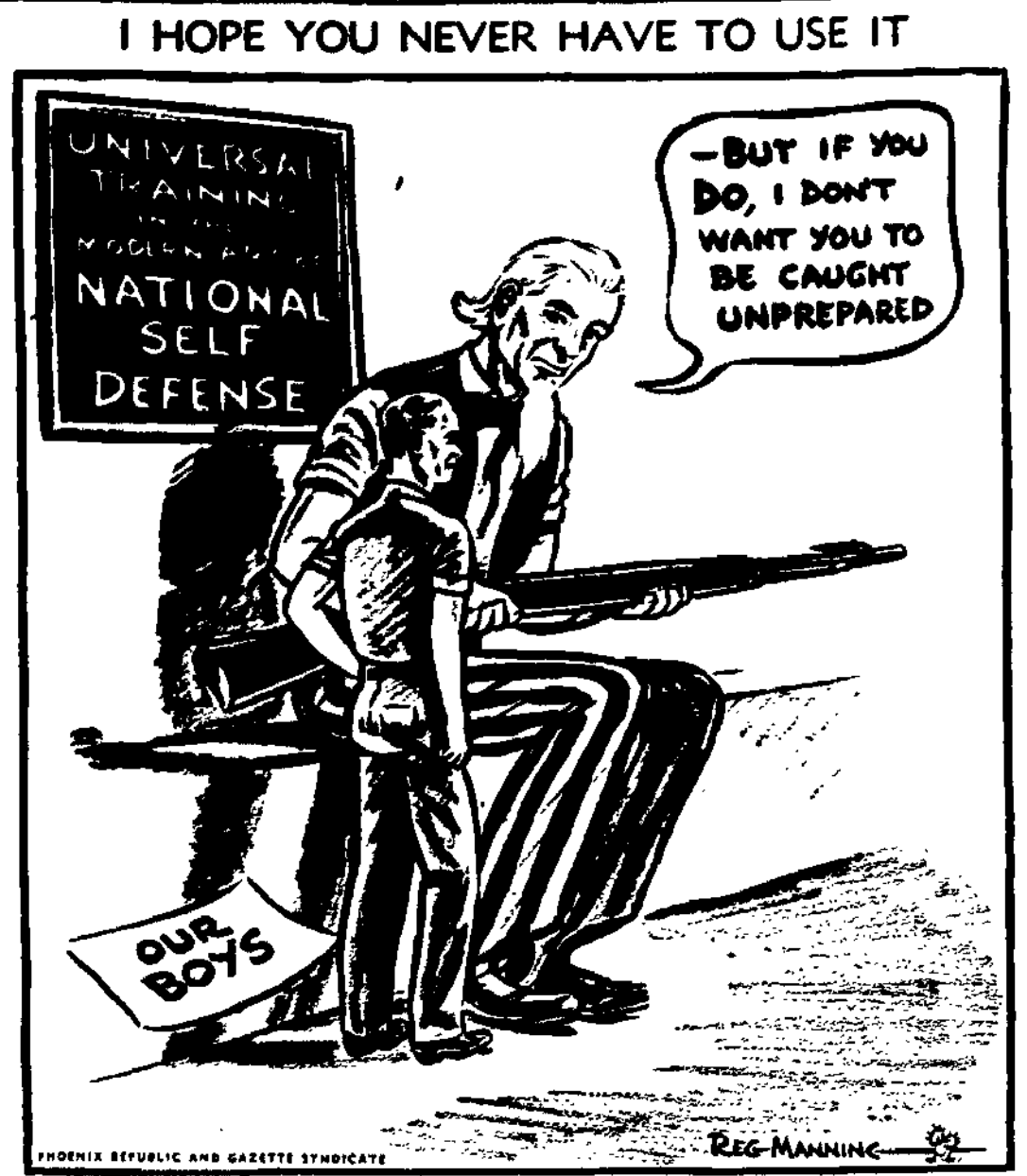
Having the power to deny to all other nations access to the high seas, we must not suppose they will regard this control as freedom of the seas. We may hope they will trust us to exercise our power justly and faithfully, and we shall, if we are well-advised, come to specific agreement with them about access to the high seas.

But to talk about the freedom of the seas provides no clear whatever, not the smallest practical guidance, as to the specific agreements which should be made about Gibraltar, the Dardanelles, the Baltic, the Persian Gulf, Panama, and the Sea of Japan.

For there are no general propositions which in fact govern all these concrete cases. There is no universal rule which can or will be applied both at Panama and at the Dardanelles, and the pretense that there are such universal rules can only confuse our own minds without convincing foreign governments.

If we must make lists of things as a way of defining our foreign policy, we might draw up a list of the great decisions in order to form—for it is not yet formed—a world-wide United States foreign policy. Here is a tentative list:

1. The paramount question in Europe is how soon and under what conditions the non-European armies of Russia, Britain and the United States can be withdrawn from the continent. Even if they cannot be withdrawn for several years, these armies can stay only for the purpose of making it feasible that they should leave. The problem of the puppet governments, the problem of the German settlement, the problems of confederation in eastern Europe, western Europe and in Europe as a whole, will be solved only if the result is to permit and require the withdrawal of the armed forces of the Big Three.
2. The paramount question in the Far East is how to achieve a condition in which the Red Army will withdraw from Chinese and Korean territory, the American and Japanese territories, the Russians and Americans cannot, or do not, act now in order that they may withdraw, it will be because China fails to attain unity. Korea is not enabled to achieve self-government. Japan has not been made fit for a peace settlement. This will mean that the armed forces of the Soviet Union and the United States will remain closely and dangerously in contact in a region of the highest strategic importance.
3. In the Middle East, and perhaps beyond throughout southern Asia, the paramount question is how far the United States and the Soviet Union are to participate with Britain as leading powers, nonpowers, or as a balance of power is manifestly unable any longer to play the leading part alone. The problems of Palestine of Persia, of Turkey, of the Arab kingdoms are not soluble separately; they are phases of the same problem, which arises from the fact that in this region of the world there is now no authority, sufficiently strong and sufficiently respected, by which the many conflicts of local and world-wide interest can be settled.
4. To fix the terms and conditions under which the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, can participate in a region which has been a British responsibility is a very difficult matter to determine. But that is just the kind of thing nations have to do when they shape a foreign policy.
5. We have also to decide, and it is equally difficult, how far we can go and what we are prepared to do in order to enable and to induce the western nations to re-establish an international system of private trading. We cannot hope to do this merely by reiterating our belief in the virtues of such a system. Either we shall have to do without such a system, and become the only great industrial nation that believes in free enterprise, or we shall have to take expensive, unpopular measures to make such a system attractive to other nations and workable by them.
6. That, for the present, is a long enough list of the fundamental issues on which the President and the State department have to make definite policies. For vagueness and ambiguity, even if they are called principles, will not take us far in these troubled days.
7. The first slaves to arrive in America landed at Jamestown in 1619—a few months before the Mayflower landed the Pilgrims at Plymouth.



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1935. Relief activities in Marion and Crawford counties were placed under the direction of John Abel, Marion county relief director.

More than 100 members of the Ohio Independent Telephone Association met at Hotel Harding, Kentucky National Guardsmen patrolled the Williams mine at Mannington, Ky., after one man was killed in a battle between striking miners and mine guards.

Okey Odell of McGuffey, leader in the Hardin county union marsh strike, lost his appeal in the state supreme court to set aside a \$100 fine and a 90-day jail sentence imposed after his conviction on a charge of pointing firearms.

The Y.M.C.A. financial campaign raised \$9,611 to go over the top by \$11.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Oct. 30, 1925. The official weather forecast at Columbus predicted the cold wave which had held Ohio in its grip for several days probably would end by Saturday. Snow had fallen in Marion to a depth of about four inches.

A survey showed that Marion county was leading 70 of Ohio's 88 counties in the number of all classes of electric light and power consumers. Domestic lighting customers numbered 7,410, commercial lighting customers 1,430, and industrial power consumers 348.

George Phillips, 68, died at his home on Wood street.

Mrs. Herbert Garrett and children, Nancy and Junior, returned to their home in Williamstown, Pa., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp of Bradford street.

Mrs. Nettie Strayer and Mrs. Agnes Bain of East Center street left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

Country Outgrows White House

By Raymond Moley

THE REPORT of Ferdinand Eberstadt to Secretary of Navy Forrester goes a long way toward providing a case for the Navy against a merger of the War and Navy departments. It is not a list of objections, but an attempt to show what can be done, short of a merger to correlate essential military services in both Army and Navy.

Mr. Eberstadt's report does not, however, come to grips with the essential problem, which pertains not to the departments involved, but to the White House. In all our history up to the present, it has been assumed that the coordination of the Army and Navy was to be through the commander-in-chief. He was to weigh and decide their innumerable and intermingled differences. He was to provide the necessary link between foreign policy and military readiness. He was to see that civilian production was adequate to supply the services with military material.

System Outmoded

That could measurably be done in a nineteenth century America. At times, it was possible in a pre-war America. But a post-war America has outgrown a nineteenth century and a pre-war presidency.

Unless that is recognized, Mr. Forrester's report is a dead letter.

The old Illinois Capitol building in which Abraham Lincoln delivered his historic "house divided" speech was recently purchased as a Lincoln memorial by the State, and will probably be used to house Lincoln collections.

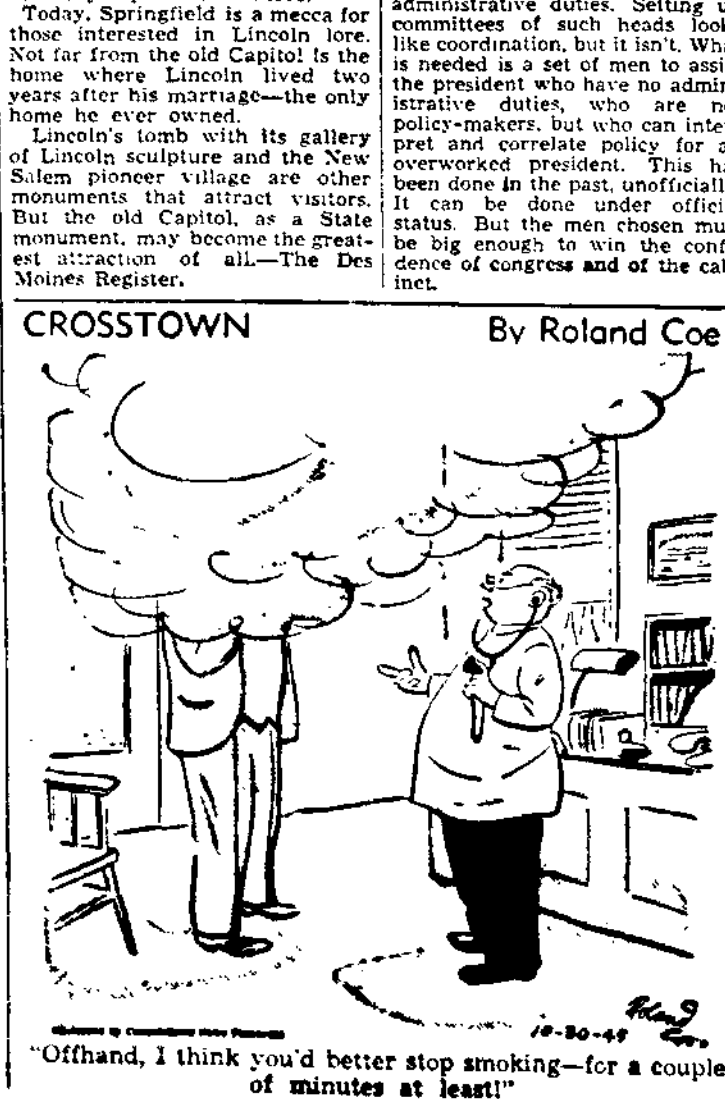
Lincoln was largely responsible, as a member of the State Legislature, for the selection of Springfield as the capital of Illinois in the 1830's. He watched the construction of this fine old building, where he had his headquarters during the presidential campaign of 1860. After his death in 1865, his body lay in state there.

Today, Springfield is a mecca for those interested in Lincoln lore. Not far from the old Capitol is the home where Lincoln lived two years after his marriage—the only home he ever owned.

Lincoln's tomb with its gallery of Lincoln's sculpture and the New Salem pioneer village are other monuments that attract visitors. But the old Capitol, as a State monument, may become the greatest attraction of all.—The Des Moines Register.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Doctor Examines Josef Stalin

DOCTOR.—What seems to be wrong with you?

Stalin.—Maybe something is wrong with me, and maybe not. I could be feeling ill, and the other hand I might not be.

Doctor.—Come, Josef, you are supposed to talk as a patient, not as a chief of state. I'm your physician.

Stalin.—If you're a physician find out what the matter is with me.

Doctor.—A doctor has to know the symptoms.

Stalin.—Only in the capitalistic countries. In Russia a doctor finds out for himself. And he has to be careful what he finds and in whom.

Doctor.—Let me see your tongue.

Stalin.—Go look at Molotov's tongue.

Doctor.—To conclude what is wrong with you from Molotov's tongue would not be accurate. It would only serve to confuse the issue.

Stalin.—Good! And in the true Russian pattern.

Doctor.—But how would the world know whether you were sick or Molotov?

Stalin.—I would have a Moscow editor clear it up.

Doctor.—How is your appetite?

Stalin.—That is a capitalistic question.

Doctor.—Do you sleep well?

Stalin.—Nobody sleeps well in times like these, but I'm not complaining.

Doctor.—Do you tire easily?

Stalin.—No, that was a Nazi misconception.

Doctor.—Do you ever have pains in your chest?

Stalin.—The general situation today gives me great pain, but not in the chest.

Doctor.—Do you ever feel dizzy?

Stalin.—No, but my Allies do.

Doctor.—Do you see spots before your eyes?

Stalin.—Certainly, and I can also see the spots that the Americans and English see before their eyes.

Doctor.—Do you have headaches?

Stalin.—Do I?

Doctor.—Are they severe?

Stalin.—Compared to the ones my allies suffer, they are mild, I rather think.

Doctor.—Do you ever have that all-gone feeling?

Stalin.—No, you must be thinking of Germany, Japan, Finland, Poland and the Balkans.

Doctor.—Well, I can't make out whether you are a sick man or not.

Stalin (pleased).—Fine. That makes it unambiguous.

Doctor.—Here are a few pills. Take them after meals anyhow.

Stalin.—You take the pills and if I feel better I'll let you know.

Doctor.—But the pills I take wouldn't have any effect on you; your condition wouldn't be any proof of what the pills were doing to me.

Stalin.—Tsch! Tsch! I can see you don't really understand Soviet philosophy at all.

Doctor (suddenly).—It's funny, but just now I'm the one who feels sick.

Stalin.—That's as it should be. It's a lucky thing you came to me for a checkup!

Fearful Thought

The danger at Washington is that a man may be named as administrator of the atomic bomb who can't even figure out what's wrong with his electric cigarette lighter.

We suppose that some of those folks in those Hollywood strikes and street battles go home and ask their wives, "Where's there a good war picture tonight?"

Gene Tunney says that he thinks the Louis Conn fight will be a fiasco, due to the fact the boys will meet after four years of inaction and without any tuning up fights. Mr. Tunney has the quaint idea that a fight promoter today worries over details like these.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Corn Shocks

By Truman Twill

Everybody's being quiet about it, but modern farming aims to do away with corn shocks eventually, and this is an early plea for something to be done about it. The corn shock is a priceless American thing.

Without it, in the years to come, there would be no haven for hobgoblins on Halloween or homeless field mice on chilly November nights. There would be nothing for mischievous farmer boys to topple over in an excess of high spirits.

On after-dark drives through the country, motorists would see no more ghostly figures looming out of the darkness in the beams of headlights and would no longer have the prickly sense of long arms reaching for them over the roadside moat.

There would be no magazine covers of happy boys, curled up in the sunny side of a corn shock, with their laughing-eyed dogs beside them, or of rosy-cheeked little girls with the glint of Indian summer sunshine in their hair.

An artist, hoping to capture the mood of a great continent's heart, would have no more perfect settings for red barns, white farmhouses and the honest, earnest descendants of the first Americans who trod the best earth and knew the breadth and depth of their blessing.

Posterity would be deprived of that moving scene of the American harvest—the wagon-bed piled high with golden treasure guarded by gaunt sentinels.

There would be no more husking contests to the staccato rhythm of the bang-board. Gals would be the scene of shocks white-hot in a jovial winter masquerade. These are things too precious to surrender without a warning of what the loss would mean.

Someone must see to it that the corn shock does not disappear. There must be some place in the United States—always—one broad, flat stretching to the blue horizon in October, into the mists of November peopled with red and gray shocks, marching in parallel columns. They must be piles of golden ears on carpet of stubble.

On moonlit nights, witches must swoon and soar, goblins scamper and Headless Horsemen gallop over and through the shocks. Against the beautiful may be saved by modern farm but it was built on homely, beautiful, sacred things like corn shocks, husking pegs, and by skillful use and fields of stubble bejeweled in hoar frost under a full moon.

"Rebel" Train Celebrates

By The United Press

NEW ORLEANS—The Rebel, a sleek streamlined train that has piled up 4,256,000 miles on the rails, rolled into New Orleans recently to celebrate her 10th anniversary. Mrs. Roosevelt, America's first train hostess, and a host of the Rebel on its inaugural trip, was at the station to greet the South's first streamlined train.

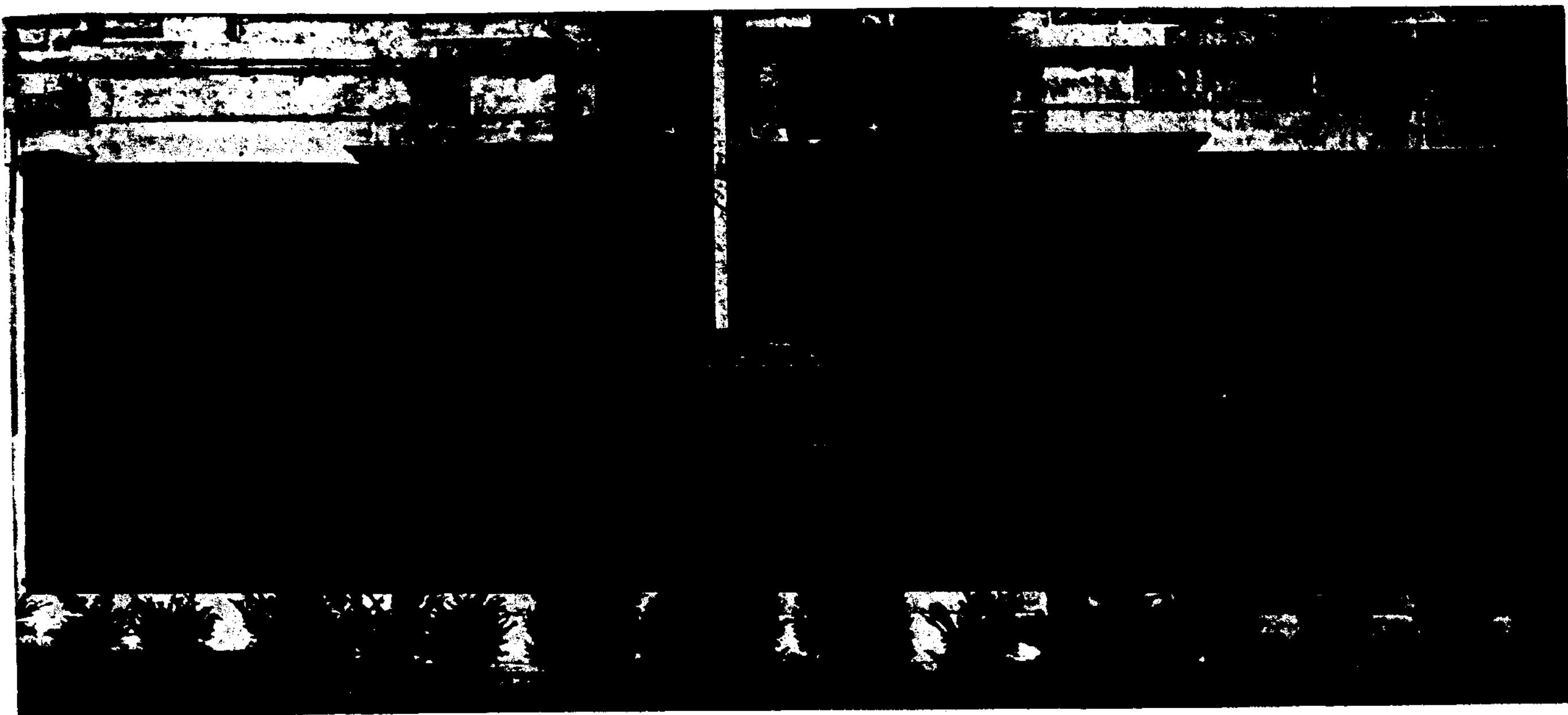
Did You Know?

The blind, the deaf and the dumb were first counted separately in the census of 1830.

Grains, principally wheat, and potatoes are Canada's chief farm crops.

The first union railway station in America was built in Indianapolis.

Some of these boys will never come home



... but, those who will, certainly deserve all we can do to make it possible for them to earn an honorable and decent living in their home town. —The 'Jobs and Progress' program will do just that!

It will make jobs for returning servicemen in two ways. First, the program itself will provide more than 1,600,000 man hours of labor at good wages. And second, the improvements for which it provides will give Marion "what it takes" to attract new industries, thus affording hundreds of permanent jobs in the future.

If there were no other reason for putting "Jobs and Progress" over, we should do it for the sake of the boys to whom we are so greatly indebted.

We don't want to see them selling apples on street corners. Vote "FOR" all five "Jobs and Progress" bond issues, November 6th!

BIRD-McGINNIS POST No. 162 AMERICAN LEGION

By Order of the Executive Board:

C. H. HOWARD, Past Commander	H. F. BALDAUF, Treasurer
J. L. RALSTON, Past Commander	R. W. BROWN, 1st Vice Commander
J. A. DRIPPS, Past Commander	E. L. WEST, Adjutant
C. M. ROGERS, Commander	

Make POST-WAR Jobs!

Vote FOR All 5 Bond Issues

Your Vote "FOR" . . . Costs but LITTLE MORE!

[X] FOR Sewerage Improvements [X] FOR Building and Improving Schools [X] FOR Swimming Pool
[X] FOR An Adequate Airport [X] FOR A Municipal Building

Here's What Marion Servicemen are saying about "JOBS" and "PROGRESS"

"I heartily agree Marion badly needs the proposed improvements. I have asked my wife to obtain a ballot so that I may help with a vote. My sincere best wishes to you and the other members of the Group in a successful completion of your objectives."
Lt. Francis Ruzzo—U. S. Army

"Permit me to voice my hearty approval of your 'Jobs and Progress' program. You and your committee have planned well and merit the encouragement of all our citizens, interested in a future for Marion. All five proposals appear to be a 'Must' if Marion is to take her rightful place among her Sister Cities."
Sgt. Wm. H. Kirby—U. S. Army

"I whole-heartedly agree with the program as it is outlined and hope that the adoption of it as a public policy will not be too far in the future. I believe you will find that 99% of the servicemen will support this 5-point program as outlined."
Cpl. Warren H. Hill—U. S. Army

"I think that it is socially important as one of the ways we can prevent this country from resorting to the forms of Government we have been fighting against. We must provide jobs for all as well as recreation."
C. E. Sherer, SK 1/c, USNR

"The school building, gym and auditorium is needed badly. Marion, being centrally located, and having produced good basketball teams in the past should draw huge crowds to these games, if we have a decent place."
Lt. (J.G.) George Stafford USN

"The program, as outlined, is excellent. All of the improvements mentioned certainly should benefit the city and its citizens."
Roy C. Stout, Sgt. U. S. Army

"I am heartily in accord with the program and you may count on me being in complete agreement with the plan."
M/Sgt. J. L. McCombs

"I am only hoping that you folks can awaken sufficient interest at home to make the measures carry in the coming election. Marion has long been in need of such improvements. During my three years in the Army I have been able to observe many cities comparable in size to Marion, and have found in the majority of cities, a much keener sense of civic pride. Nearly all of them had modern up-to-date high schools. They also were equipped with modern city buildings and auditoriums. There is no reason under the sun why a modern thriving industrial city like Marion should be deprived of the same conveniences."
Pfc. Elaine M. Smith

"While I make no pretensions of being the first voting civic minded youth, loyalty to my home town has made me wonder if the place ever would wake up. Now, I believe, that the necessary foundations have been laid and all that is needed is the necessary support to carry a good thing through to the end."
Lt. Roger C. Hinkle

"If I may be permitted to speak in behalf of the majority of Marion servicemen, I will say only that I want to thank the citizens of Marion who have helped for the time being the have helped in the foundation for a better Marion, and say that I would be glad to vote for me to be home to lead my countrymen."
Private E. Hinkle 1st Lt.

"Regarding the schools, and building, and other things, I am sure that the citizens of Marion will be very interested in the program and will support it to the end."
Lt. Hinkle

"These things are very important to me, with the feeling that I am sure that the citizens of Marion will be very interested in the program and will support it to the end."
Lt. Hinkle

NOV. 6th

CONGRESS EYES WAR PROBLEMS

Atomic Power, Size of Navy, Training Plans Keep Solons Busy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Congress seemed increasingly concerned today with preventing a "next war" or preparing for it. Less than three months after the most terrible conflict in history, the trend of congressional news, the military, diplomatic and scientific side.

U. S. military experts, in a report studied by a senate committee, belittled any idea that "the next war" can be fought by a few men pushing buttons.

They said the atomic bomb is a weapon for use in connection with airplanes, not a substitute for them.

The house continues its discussion of a bill to maintain a powerful peacetime navy — of 1,082 ships.

And the senate military committee hears testimony from a high army officer on how to go about merging the Army and Navy. The Navy doesn't want to be merged.

The senate military committee isn't expected to take action on President Truman's request for universal training until Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) returns from Europe on Nov. 15.

The same house committee is expected to complete its action on the atomic energy bill today. This is the bill that would set up a nine-man commission to control and develop atomic energy.

In line with Mr. Truman's determination to do everything possible to make the United Nations Organization work, the state department has laid before senators a tentative draft of legislation regarding the use of American troops by the World Security Council.

The proposal is to give the President—through his delegate on the council—a free hand in deciding when U. S. forces shall be used. He wouldn't need congressional approval.

That means only a number of U. S. troops limited by congress in advance.

There were, of course, some domestic problems knocking around congress.

The house is expected to approve the final form of the tax-cutting bill today, and the senate on Thursday when it reconvenes after a recess.

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

was "captured" and held by Communist forces north of Hankow for three days while they explained the Communist position to him, praised the Yanan troops as the best looking troops I've seen in China."

Barred from Entering

A Communist spokesman here asserted that after the Sino-Soviet pact, signed by the Central government and the Russians, the Communists were denied entrance into Manchuria except as civilians.

He said the only Communist forces in the area were guerrillas and "detached" units, although he claimed the Communists had been working underground in Manchuria since the Japanese occupied Manchuria.

Central government troop movements into the unsettled North China regions were considerably hampered by the reported cutting of 100 miles of the Peiping-Hankow railroad by Communist troops.

The Yanan forces officially were reported to have burned bridges, and stations and to have torn up tracks on the Peiping-Hankow line.

Nationalist troops continued northward along the Peiping-Mukden route, however, reportedly to take "defensive positions" along the great wall.

YANKS DIG UP HUGE JAP OPIUM CACHE

TOKYO, Oct. 20.—Occupation troops operating under General MacArthur's directive to stamp out the Japanese narcotics industry, which supplied approximately 90 per cent of the world's illicit traffic, today seized an opium cache worth \$50,000,000 at smugglers' prices.

The Americans also located tons of other narcotics worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The supreme commander, in two new directives, ordered the arrest of Genki Abe, one of the organizers of the hated Japanese "Thought Police," and commanded that the confidential files of the 15 largest Zaibatsu be reported to him.

MacArthur declined in a personal interview granted Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida to modify the recent directive diplomatically isolating Japan from the rest of the world.

Artillerymen of the 97th Division made the big narcotics haul in the Nagano district of central Honshu.

The find included more than \$200,000 worth of morphine, novocaine and cocaine, besides medical and dental equipment enough for three hospitals.

Another warehouse produced 30 tons of quinine, which the medical officer said would have been enough to protect 1,000,000 American soldiers from malaria for a month.

A typical infantry division was supplied with 700 miles of telephone wire when it went into combat.



HELD AS SLAYER. Gordon Wellman, of Portsmouth, O., (above), 23, is held in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Helen Duffield, wife of a Navy radarman at Lorain. Lorain County Prosecutor William G. Wackens has called a special grand jury session to seek an indictment of Wellman, who confessed but later pleaded innocent when arraigned.

CRASH CLAIMS 6TH

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—Major John G. Waggensen of Deerwood, Minn., died last night in a Portland hospital of injuries suffered last Saturday in an Army plane crash near here in which five other service men were killed.

House Group Ties Strings To New Fund for Foreign Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The house appropriations committee tied several legislative strings today to a recommended new \$550,000,000 fund for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA).

But it turned down, after hearing State Department opposition, a proposed "free press" amendment which would have required nations receiving UNRRA aid to give United States newsmen free access to UNRRA news abroad.

The recommended \$550,000,000 would boost to \$1,350,000,000 the total United States contribution to the agency set up by 45 United Nations to provide relief and rehabilitation to liberated countries.

That was the total amount originally promised by this country as its contribution to the cooperative organization. Total contributions of all nations up to last September 30 were \$1,284,166,000.

More To Be Needed

But Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, told the committee an additional appropriation of \$1,350,000,000 will be necessary soon.

The committee wrote these restrictions into the legislation.

1. No new relief supplies shall be shipped to any country except China after December 31, 1946, and none to China after March 31, 1947. The committee said it wanted to "establish well in advance a date for cessation of activity."

2. As much as possible, surplus agricultural commodities must be used in filling UNRRA's needs.

3. None of the money shall be used after December 31, 1945, unless UNRRA certifies that recipient countries have agreed to make available to UNRRA all information on trade and barter agreements and satisfactory information on exports. This requires recipient nations also to agree to furnish UNRRA inspectors with "all necessary facilities, credentials, documents and safe conduct" necessary for on-the-scene investigations.

In rejecting an amendment by Rep. Hester (R-Mass.) to give newsmen "full liberty to observe and report upon the distribution and utilization" of UNRRA supplies, the committee followed the advice of Lehman and Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton. It did not act on a broader proposal by Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) to give American newsmen free active privileges in all reporting in countries receiving UNRRA funds.

Both Hester's and Brown's amendments were expected to be the subjects of a fight when the legislation comes before the house, probably tomorrow.

The house Republican steering committee, which shapes party policy, already has approved the principle of the amendments.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes informed the committee that a less restrictive foreign news agreement might be satisfactory but warned against "a process which may lead to the imposition of restrictive and undesirable conditions on UNRRA's operations by other countries."

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Union had decided to participate. The word never came.

The Russians have insisted the U.S.S.R., Britain, China and the United States should set up a control council in Tokyo.

Officials said for the record that they were confident the ten-nation advisory commission could be successful anyway. They conceded privately that the prospects for any effective teamwork among nations with a stake in the Far East would be gloomy indeed if Russia ignored the commission.

When he first proposed it, after the Japanese surrender, Secretary of State Byrnes had called it the "Far Eastern Advisory Commission."

But the terms which he sent along with his proposal made it clear the commission—at least at the start—was to limit its activities to advising how Japan could best live up to its surrender obligations.

It was forbidden to make recommendations "with regard to the conduct of military operations" or "territorial adjustments."

Thus, the group found itself to

High Points from U. S. Survey of Bomb Damage in Germany

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Highlights from the survey of strategic bombing results in the European war theater:

Allied air power was decisive in the war in western Europe. x x x Its imprint on the German nation will be lasting.

Even a first-class military power—rugged and resilient as Germany—cannot live long under full scale and free exploitation of air weapons over the heart of its territory.

Under ruthless Nazi control they (the German people) showed surprising resistance to the terror and hardships of repeated air attack x x x. They continued to work efficiently as long as the physical means of production remained.

Whatever the target system, no indispensable industry was permanently put out of commission by a single attack. Persistent reattack was necessary.

It was fortunate that leaders of the German air force relied too heavily on their initial advantage.

House Group Ties Strings To New Fund for Foreign Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The house appropriations committee tied several legislative strings today to a recommended new \$550,000,000 fund for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA).

But it turned down, after hearing State Department opposition, a proposed "free press" amendment which would have required nations receiving UNRRA aid to give United States newsmen free access to UNRRA news abroad.

The recommended \$550,000,000 would boost to \$1,350,000,000 the total United States contribution to the agency set up by 45 United Nations to provide relief and rehabilitation to liberated countries.

That was the total amount originally promised by this country as its contribution to the cooperative organization. Total contributions of all nations up to last September 30 were \$1,284,166,000.

More To Be Needed

But Herbert H. Lehman, director general of UNRRA, told the committee an additional appropriation of \$1,350,000,000 will be necessary soon.

The committee wrote these restrictions into the legislation.

1. No new relief supplies shall be shipped to any country except China after December 31, 1946, and none to China after March 31, 1947. The committee said it wanted to "establish well in advance a date for cessation of activity."

2. As much as possible, surplus agricultural commodities must be used in filling UNRRA's needs.

3. None of the money shall be used after December 31, 1945, unless UNRRA certifies that recipient countries have agreed to make available to UNRRA all information on trade and barter agreements and satisfactory information on exports. This requires recipient nations also to agree to furnish UNRRA inspectors with "all necessary facilities, credentials, documents and safe conduct" necessary for on-the-scene investigations.

In rejecting an amendment by Rep. Hester (R-Mass.) to give newsmen "full liberty to observe and report upon the distribution and utilization" of UNRRA supplies, the committee followed the advice of Lehman and Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton. It did not act on a broader proposal by Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) to give American newsmen free active privileges in all reporting in countries receiving UNRRA funds.

Both Hester's and Brown's amendments were expected to be the subjects of a fight when the legislation comes before the house, probably tomorrow.

The house Republican steering committee, which shapes party policy, already has approved the principle of the amendments.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes informed the committee that a less restrictive foreign news agreement might be satisfactory but warned against "a process which may lead to the imposition of restrictive and undesirable conditions on UNRRA's operations by other countries."

Thus, the group found itself to

Under ruthless Nazi control they (the German people) showed surprising resistance to the terror and hardships of repeated air attack x x x. They continued to work efficiently as long as the physical means of production remained.

Whatever the target system, no indispensable industry was permanently put out of commission by a single attack. Persistent reattack was necessary.

It was fortunate that leaders of the German air force relied too heavily on their initial advantage.

Under ruthless Nazi control they (the German people) showed surprising resistance to the terror and hardships of repeated air attack x x x. They continued to work efficiently as long as the physical means of production remained.

Whatever the target system, no indispensable industry was permanently put out of commission by a single attack. Persistent reattack was necessary.

It was fortunate that leaders of the German air force relied too heavily on their initial advantage.

Under ruthless Nazi control they (the German people) showed surprising resistance to the terror and hardships of repeated air attack x x x. They continued to work efficiently as long as the physical means of production remained.

Whatever the target system, no indispensable industry was permanently put out of commission by a single attack. Persistent reattack was necessary.

x x x They failed to develop, in time, weapons such as the jet-propelled planes.

The deterioration of quality of German pilots appears to be the most important single cause of the defeat of the German air force. x x x An overall shortage of aviation gasoline resulted in the curtailment of flying training as early as 1942.

The total loss of German armament output from air raids in 1943 cannot be put higher than 10 to 15 per cent. x x x By the third quarter of 1944, bombing had succeeded in tying down a substantial proportion of the labor force.

Bomb damage to the civilian economy was not a proximate cause of the military collapse of Germany.

Repeated air attacks, rather than the severity of any single raid caused the almost complete breakdown of German oil production.

The crisis in powder and explosives arose from the shortage of basic materials—notably nitrogen and methanol which had been cut off by the attacks on the synthetic oil plants—rather than by bombing of the industry itself.

By the close of 1944 air attacks on the railroad system, although they had not seriously reduced the ability of the army to originate tactical moves in volume, had imposed serious delays upon such operations x x x. They had reduced the available capacity for economic traffic x x x to a point which could not hope to sustain x x x a high level of war production.

Allied bombing countermeasures (against V-weapons) began in August 1942 when an RAF raid on the experimental station at Peenemunde x x x. The experimental work was unaffected.

A question for the future is "How much protection does a blackout give?" The German results showed that for night bombing it was only a slightly delaying factor. New decision devices make it doubtful that a city or even a large structure can be long concealed in the most perfect of blackouts.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyd and Unclapher funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Forest Glen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Big Three Facing Momentous Issue in China Strife

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The resurgence of bloody strife between the powerful Chinese Communist army and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government forces may signal the dread civil war which long has threatened China—a disaster of the first magnitude.

A worried world heaved a sigh of relief in mid-October when the Chinese Reds and the Generalissimo reached an agreement which ostensibly meant peace at long last. However, the ink was scarcely dry on the pact before the clash of arms was resumed and a new heavy fighting is reported in numerous parts of the country.

Specifically, the Manchurian northern section which is the stronghold of the Communists. You may recall that as far back as early 1943, I reported in this column, after a visit to China, that well informed observers feared the fierce quarrel could be settled only by civil war. The two factions were working under a truce in face of their common Japanese enemy, but there were sanguinary clashes and the great fear was that the all-out civil upheaval would come before the Japs were beaten.

Whether we have now arrived at the show-down remains to be seen. We shouldn't rush to conclusions, but the situation is grave.

The trouble is that trying to make a union of the Chinese Communists and Generalissimo Chiang's Kuomintang forces is like attempting to mix oil and water. The ideas and ideals of the two factions are as far apart as the poles. They just don't mix.

Right here it should be pointed out that the Chinese Communists claim there's no relationship between them and the Russian Communist Party. Chou En-Lai, one of the Chinese Communist leaders, assured me that there was no link with Moscow and that the Chinese Reds were mainly agrarians who were interested in bettering the state of the farmer.

Well, far be it from me to dispute the word of Chou En-Lai who incidentally is a charming gentleman to meet. However, one may remark that what he said could be true, and it still could be equally true that the Chinese brand of communism had its origin in Russia. There have been many signs of at least a sympathetic understanding on the part of Moscow.

In this connection it may be significant that sources favoring the Kuomintang government say they believe the only way to unify the nation is to eliminate the Communists by force, and they think the Generalissimo could do it in from three to six months. They go further and figure he would start an offensive against the Chinese Reds if his weren't fearful of the Kuomintang's own forces, especially American, and the possibility that Russia might support his enemies.

Chungking observers are frankly pessimistic about the chances of reconciliation between the Chinese Communists and Chiang's government, the atmosphere of the ancient city is heavy with gloom. And what would civil war bring to China? There is no conflict so terrible as civil strife. It would mean that the country's five hundred millions would endure an agony far greater than anything they experienced during the Japanese invasion. It would hamstring the nation's economic structure. China's proud designation as one of the "Big Four" would indeed be an empty phrase.

It also might mean, as I see the picture, a further division of China. Unless Generalissimo Chiang could crush the Reds—and they are powerful—they likely would split off a huge territory in northern China and set up an independent state there. Indeed, in the long run such a division may be the only solution.

Could this be a moment where the Big Three might use their influence to halt the strife?

Other committee members: Henry C. Alexander, New York, on leave from J. Pierpont Morgan and Co., vice chairman.

George W. Ball, Katonah, N. Y., former general counsel of the Foreign Economic Administration and a former assistant general counsel of the Office of Lend Lease Administration.

Harry L. Bowman, Philadelphia, head of the civil engineering department of Drexel Institute.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Washington, D. C., a former editor of Fortune and formerly of the Foreign Economic Administration.

Rensis Likert, Washington, D. C., director of program surveys for the Department of Agriculture.

Frank A. McNamee, Albany, N. Y., attorney and a former deputy director of the Office of Civilian Defense, now an army colonel.

Paul H. Nitze, Chevy Chase, Md., formerly chief of the metals procurement division of the Foreign Economic Administration.

Fred Searls Jr., New York, vice president of the Newmont Mining Co. and special consultant to the Office of War Mobilization.

Theodore F. Wright, Washington, D. C., administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Judge Charles C. Cabot, Boston, associate justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts.

Aided by Jap War

Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Force commander, said study of the survey findings helped guide use of B29s against Japan "with such conclusive results."

"It must be noted," he added, "that this survey was not made merely to secure an evaluation of past performances of bombers but in addition had for its purpose the determination of a guide to the future—the creation of an index upon which our over-all strategy as well as tactics and technique for future operations should be built."

"Of the Jobs and Progress program is as important as turning down jobs for our returning veterans. They want work in Marion. Vote for all 5 Bond issues and make jobs for them—Ad."

"Of the Jobs and Progress program is as important as turning down jobs for our returning veterans. They want work in Marion. Vote for all 5 Bond issues and make jobs for them—Ad."

"Of the Jobs and Progress program is as important as turning down jobs for our returning veterans. They want work in Marion. Vote for all 5 Bond issues and make jobs for them—Ad."

"Of the Jobs and Progress program is as important as turning down jobs for our returning veterans. They want work in Marion. Vote for all 5 Bond issues and make jobs for them—Ad."

"Of the Jobs and Progress program is as important as turning down jobs for our returning veterans. They want work in Marion. Vote for all 5 Bond issues and make jobs for them—Ad."

"Of the Jobs and Progress program is as important as turning down jobs for our returning veterans. They want work in Marion. Vote for all 5 Bond issues and make jobs for them—Ad."

MRS. R. W. MAHONEY Verdict Given by Coroner in Marseilles Quarry Drowning

Served as President of Railroad Group Auxiliary.

MARSEILLES, O., Oct. 20.—A verdict of suicide and homicide was returned late yesterday by Wyandot County Coroner J. P. in the quarry drowning of Mrs. Zula White Hartle, 42, and adopted son, Joseph Van Hartle, 12.

Their bodies were found Monday in the Hartle automobile, merged in deep water of the quarry pool at the west edge of Marseilles.

Dr. Probst said today that Mrs. Hartle left a note at the Hartle home explaining that she was taking the boy and herself "to heaven."

Mrs. Hartle had been in ill health for some time, Dr. Probst said.

Home Near Meeker

Mrs. Hartle was the wife of Paul Hartle, a well-to-do farmer living in Hardin county on the Marion and Hardin county line near Meeker. The Hartle home is a short distance north of Route 30-S, northwest of the Sally Ann tourist camp west of Meeker.

Mrs. Hartle and Joseph left the Hartle home Sunday afternoon, presumably to take the boy to the quarry of a neighbor to see a playmate.

When they did not return Mr. Hartle became alarmed. He started a search of a countryside and soon was joined by neighbors and deputies from the Hardin and Wyandot county sheriffs' offices.

All Night Search

The search was continued during the night. The first clue found by the searchers was oil on the surface of the quarry pool and a broken guard rail post along the highway near the quarry.

These discoveries were made about 8:30 Monday morning. State highway employees, using a rowboat, shortly afterward located the car submerged in from 12 to 15 feet of water.

The car was pulled from the pool between 11 and 1

